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APAN ACTS SWIFTLY TO PUNISH BOMBERS, RELIEVES ADMIRAL AS CHIEF OF AIR FORCE

Felons Overpower Guard, Escape Tattnall Farm NAVAL MINISTER

es Pursue Fugitives Felled Officer, ok Him as Hostage; ad Patrolmen Watch utes to Jacksonville.

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r Said To Have Been at to 'Escape-Proof' titution Because of cords as Dangerous.

IDSVILLE, Ga., Dec. 15 .long-term convicts battered verpowered a Tattnall prison gang guard yesterday, seized otgun and escaped in a pris-

eing in the general direction cksonville, the convicts—all to Tattnall because of preescape records or because were considered "too hard to or on road gangs—forced a to stop his car on the high-near Baxley and comman-

ed posses from the prison we highway patrol district Assistant Warden Mark d, in an effort to block path of escape by auto. I of the fugitives was lost Hazelhurst, but all roads to a were reported blocked.

P. Barnes, from Jefferson y, serving three to five years ounty, serving two senof 10-to-15 years for bur-and larceny; S. E. Dutton, e years for larceny of an aubile; Phil Morgan, from Ware ty, serving 8-to-12 years for ony, and Ben Pratt, from Ful-serving 1-to-5 years for bur-

Have Previous Records. nes and Croker have pre-

escape records.

A. Johns, chairman of the prison commission, said a man working in the field refused to accompany the s in the escape. The gang nt block manufacture when tinued in Page 3, Column 3.

rbara Sails Back y Following Arrival

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e self-styled "New York writ- out "further and his wife had used forged time."



Talking over plans for cleaning up the entire city of vice and crime are these officials: Chief of Police Hornsby (left) sits next to Special Prosecutor E. E. Andrews, of the solicitor's office, while, fifth

Opportunity 5, Going Blind, Requires Help Immediately

Opportunity Gifts

The third day's receipts for The Constitution's Ten Opportunities totaled \$24. With the \$239.50 reported on the first and second days of the drive the

total now is \$263.50. Gifts yes-

\$263.50

Previously announced Mr. and Mrs. Julius E.

Arnold (in memory

Mrs. W. E. Hawkins

A Constitution reader

when he is stone blind.

these few months, learning a nev

trade that will support his family

This training requires his full

time. He works without pay, learning this new job. His family

is left without income.

Mr. A. needs about \$35 a month

to enable him and his four de-

pendents to subsist until he is

years steadily before his failing eyesight brought about his dis-

He has learned to work, has

known nothing but work and the plight in which he now finds him-

self has destroyed none of that determination to carry on under

his own power, dependent on no

National Biscuit Company

of son)

employes R. M. E.

Cash

Total

Inspired by Wife and Three Little Children, He Will Learn New Trade.

By LAMAR Q. BALL. Gradually, but surely for a

number of years, Mr. A.'s eyesight has been failing.

Glasses will help no longer. Medical examination has proved that science cannot help him. Day by day, he slips pathetically deeper into that utter darkness

from which he will never return.

Many men, facing this bleak future, would collapse and look complainingly to the world for the living they felt was owed them miserable victims of misfortune. An Infant Girl.

But to Mr. A. there is a job that must be finished. There is Mrs. A.

and the three little A's—two young boys and an infant girl, this last one born within the year, her de-lighted view of the world into the last memories burned into his

"The joy with which she looked upon the world, her unconscious-ness of the misery that it all might hold for her, will be a memory that will remain with me through whatever years there are that lie full responsibility for that family. ahead. I could not fail that child's trust," said Mr. A.

That's why Mr. A. has been selected as Opportunity No. 5.

He Won't Quit.

His failing vision has forced him abandon the work that kept his family in comfort. He has no one to whom he can turn to help him support that loyal wife and those

He has been plugging hard

teries disclosed the graves of the children are unmarked by head-

W YORK, Dec. 15 .- (A) - The passports in entering Soviet Rus-

rness in self-masquerade of sia, "borrowing" the names of two and Mrs. Donald-L. Robin-reputed Americans who dis-than 20 years ago.

ared from a Moscow hotel 10 A theory by the State Departago and precipitated a ficment that the names might have

riller mystery of interna-intrigue, boomeranged to-exploded when a check of ceme-

The children are so young that the wife cannot abandon them to themselves during the day while she hunts for work to relieve the ore Robinson Pair Deceptions Baffle U. S. in Moscow Mystery

husband of his burden.

The help that they will get from this Opportunity Fund will be of brief duration. It will last no longer, it is believed, than this

next year.

Mr. A. does not intend to be a Mr. A. does not intend to be a the Rivers administration to pass and this bill, as well as the auto, burden on the community. His the measure, the Booth bill levying bus and truck bill, is expected to a tax on soft drinks—designed to net \$1,500,000 in new revenue— Continued in Page 9, Column 5.

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late today it had been requested
the State Department not to give
the State Department at this
Theater programs.
This Morning.

Behind Andrews stands J. A. Ragsdale, chairman of the county com-mission. Various forms of expression were on the faces of these men

from the left, is Robert White Jr., foreman of the Fulton grand jury,

County Will Co-operate in City-Wide Cleanup.

aid in the drive was decided yes- Mooney should be pardoned. terday at a conference between city council and the Fulton grand

grand jury to move against "dein many sections of the city."

jury was called, an official statement said, to discuss policies for the proper policing of those sec-tions where vice conditions were believed to prevail.

Members of city council promised 25 additional policemen to aid in the clean-up. The men will be drawn from police forces on duty again employed and anyone who knows Mr. A., knows that it will not be long before he will assume full responsibility for that family. In clerical and other work in the He had worked at one job for 10 station house. New clerks will be years steadily before his failing hired to replace those men. It was suggested, at the meeting,

failed in the house of representa-

Andrews answered a call from the plorable vice conditions existing

Proper Policing.
The special session of the grand

All Agencies in Fulton Committee Is Doubtful of Legal Authority To Call Him for Hearing.

law enforcement agencies in Ful- Members of a special senate comton county and assignment of 25 mittee investigating Tom Mooney's city policemen from office duty to case said today they thought Counsel for Mooney urged that

the committee call him here for thority to do this but that most members felt he should be freed. Senators McCarran and O'Mahoney argued that senate commit-

tees are empowered to call witnesses only for the purpose of assembling information with a view to drafting legislation. Committee members indicated they probably would not call Mooney, but said a final decision

would not be reached for a few NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- (UP)-

Eight thousand persons in Madison Square Garden tonight approved a resolution urging President Roosevelt to intervene per-Continued in Page 9, Column 4. sonally in the Tom Mooney case.

reach Governor Rivers' desk be-fore nightfall.

most sweeping in the history of Atlanta. The enforcement agencies were determined that the major offensive planned should get results. Plan To Kill Wage Bill Fails; Crop Control Cost Reduced

and Loans to Farmers.

ocrat, Georgia, and Hatch, Demo-crat, New Mexico, that administra-tive costs be cut led to the amend-

ment, which Barkley called a

payment program last year were "more than \$45,000,000." Senator

Byrd had called these expenses

mong southern senators.

It rejected, 47-19, a proposal

opulation on cotton farms as fac-

Later the senate voted to con-

"compromise."

"disgrace."

as they discussed the coming drive which promises to be one of the

House Defeats More Drastic Senate Approves Amend-Measure Sponsored by AFL, 162 to 131.

favor of a more drastic measure administrative costs of the proposfavor of a more drastic measure administrative costs of the propos-sponsored by the American Fed- ed new crop control program and swiftly to carry out its pledge to eration of Labor failed in the thus increase the payments and the United States government that house tonight. The vote, by tell-

ers, was 162 to 131.

The substitute, which would have imposed uniform wage-hour standards instead of the more flexible ones in the administration flexible ones in the administration.

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that minimum wages of 40 cents an hour and maximum hours of 40 a week be specified in the law.

The administration bill would give an administrative agency. an administrative agency power to fix wage standards, within limits.

Democrat, Virginia; Russell, Democrat, Georgia and Visional Control system.

of power because it said the functioning of another agency with broad powers, the National Labor Relations Board, had been unsatisfactory The fight for the AFL substi-

tute was led by Representative Griswold, Democrat, Indiana, who attacked the administration bill

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WEATHER

Tax on Soft Drinks Rejected Georgia—Partly cloudy, slightly warm r in east and north central portion hursday; Friday cloudy, probably show After Spirited House Debate ATLANTA.—Thursday, Dec. 17, 1936 igh, 49; low, 43; fair.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 5:37 a. m.; sets 4:31 p. Moon rises 3:40 p. m.; sets 5:12 a.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.
Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Normal temperature
Precipitation in past 24 hours
Total precipitation this month, ins.
Deficiency since 1st of month, ins.
Total precipitation this year, ins.
Excess since Jan. 1, ins.

6:30 | High | Ins

These Men Stand Back of Promise for Sweeping Cleanup To Rid City of Vice and Crime BEFORE EMPEROR

Nipponese Warships Run Gantlet of Mines in Yangtze River To Act as Convoy to Ships Carrying Survivors of Panay.

PLANES ALSO USED TO MOVE WOUNDED

Nanking Americans Safe But 2 Missionaries Are Not Heard From After the Fall of Yanchow.

Rear Admiral Teizo Mitsunam, chief of Japanese aerial operations, is relieved of his post as result of bombing of United States gunboat Panay; Japanese warships convoy survivors of bombed Panay down minestrewn Yangtze river toward Shanghai; all Americans reported safe at Nanking, China's fallen capital, with Nipponese troops pushing on to Yang-chow, where two American missionaries are unreported; President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull await Japanese reply to demands for apologies, reparations and guarantees against repetition of attacks. (Page 1.)

Eye-witnesses describe terror after Japanese bombing of the Panay; declare guns of ship blazed away at attackers until it went to bottom. (Page 1.)

Britain dispatches note to Tokyo defining her position on whole series of incidents.

Japanese note promises reparations. (Page 4.) SHANGHAI, Dec. 16 .- (Thurs-

ment Increasing Payments day) — (R) — Japanese authorities today announced that Rear Admiral Teizo Mitsunami, chief of An attempt to sidetrack the administration's wage-hour bill in favor of a more drastic measure administration. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—(P)— Japanese aerial operations, had been relieved of his post as a reministration's wage-hour bill in the senate approved unanimously been relieved of his post as a reministration's wage-hour bill in the senate approved unanimously been relieved of his post as a reministration of the bombing of the United States graphest. Personnel of the senate approved unanimously been relieved of his post as a reministration. thus acted

officers responsible for the Panay em-attack would be punished, said the Domei, the Japanese news agency. Majori / Leader Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, offered the Mitsunami was recalled because most air bombings in China have been carried out by naval planes.
(Tokyo dispatches at the same

bill, provided the first major test of the leadership's strength on this legislation.

The amendment would limit administrative costs spent in Washington to 1 per cent, those spent in dar received the Japanese naval outside Washington to 2 per cent, minister, Admiral Mitsumasa Yours of the leadership's proposal was (Naval authorities declined to

say whether the audience was con-cerned with the Panay attack, about which President Roosevelt asked that his deep concern be communicated to the Japanese emperor.)

Japan disciplined the rear admiral after already apologizing for the tragic incident.

Senator Russell had complained that administration costs under the Rescuers Near Shanghal.
Victims of the Japanese air at-Standard Oil Company ships near-ed Shanghai today aboard gun-boats coming cautionly down the mine-laden Yangtze river.

Among them were three who tinue the present method of allo-cating cotton acreage under the

died in the tragedies Sunday on ever-normal granary program aft-er two hours of heated debate guard of survivors, all wounded. reached here yesterday by Japa-

nese airplanes.
The United States gunboat Oahu and the British gunboat Ladybird, ors in allocating acreage quotas.

This left in effect the former ed down the Yangtze by a Japa-

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Terror of Panay Attack Described In Eyewitnesses' Thrilling Stories

SHANGHAI, Dec. 15.—(A)—possible for them not to know they The United States gunboat Panay 'kept her guns blazing until the last minute," Jim Marshall, far east correspondent of Collier's magazine, narrated from a hos-

pital cot today. vivors of Sunday's tragedy on the Yangtze, all wounded, who were flown back to Shanghai today in a Japanese plane.

on the deck of the Meian (a Standard Oil cargo carrier) and helped the captain pull up the anchor to get under way.

"I was standing on the

were bombing foreign ships, "The first bomb hit the forecastle. When the ship began sink-ing the captain ordered her aban-

"All the passengers and crew jumped over the side, I landed on the deck of the Meian (a Stand-

Yangtze, all wounded, who were get under way.

flown back to Shanghai today in a Japanese plane.

Marshall and F. Hayden Vines, dri (Sandro Sandri, Italian news-

Marshall and F. Hayden Vines, Roanoke, Va., employe of the British American Tobacco Company, told of their escapes first from flying shrapnel and then from a battlefield in China's interior after Japanese planes sank the Panay and destroyed three Standard Oil Company vessels.

"Japanese planes dropped 12 bombs around the Panay and the Standard Oil ships," Marshall said.

"They came so low it was im-

Senate Approves With Minor Amendments Bill Fixing

New Scale for Auto Tags; Intangibles Classification

Measure Next in Lower Chamber

Despite a last-minute attempt of submitted to both houses today

"They came so low it was im- Continued in Page 4, Column 4.

Discovery Brings Widow's

DEATH GUN FOUND in her Camp Hill home has DEER ASKS IF U. S. nearer to solution, authorities be-

Slaying Nearer Solution.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Dec. 15.—
(UP)—Discovery of the .38 callber revolver with which Mrs. executive, as one that the widow kept in the home—was found un-Wilma V. Carpenter, attractive 38-gear-old widow was shot to death an's home today.



WOULD AID IN WAR

Question of Help to Britain Is Raised in House of Lords.

LONDON, Dec. 15 .- (AP)-The question of American assistance for Great Britain in the event of ar was raised today in the hous

of lords. The Duke of Montrose asked:
"Are we certain that we shall be able, if another war came, to count on the resources of the United States as long as our debt to America remains unpaid?"

Earl de la Warr, government leader, replied that the govern-ment realized the "vital impor-tance" of the question of supplies

which is "under consideration."

The Duke, a Liberal, was conremed with Britain's supplies of gasoline and oil, and pointed out that the bulk of these came from countries where disorders have occurred frequently—Iraq, Mexico, Venezuela and Trinidad. He pointed out that in the World War Britain had the assistance of the United States.

MRS. MYRA SEARCY, 71, DIES IN CHATTANOOGA

Mrs. Myra Searcy, 71, mother of Mrs. Roy M. Wilheit, of College Park, died yesterday at the home of a daughter in Chattanooga. She had been ill several weeks. Besides Mrs. Wilheit, Mrs. Searcy is survived by another daugh-ter, Mrs. E. S. Caverly, of Chat-

tanooga, and a brother, James K. McCall, of St. Louis, Mo. The body will be brought to College Park for burial with A. C. Hemperley & Sons in charge. Funeral arrangements have not

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MAN'S INITIAL

Text of British Note to Tokyo Protesting Attacks on Vessels

LONDON, Dec. 15.—(AP)—The text of the note sent today by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden to Japanese Foreign Minister Koki

I have the honor of instruction from his majesty's government of the United Kingdom to address your excellency on the subject of attacks made by Japanese aircraft and land forces on British warships and merchant shipping at Wuhu and near Nanking December 12 These incidents

at Wuhu and near Nanking December 12. These incidents clearly raise grave issues.

At Wuhu a British tug which had conveyed from Nanking his majesty's consul, the British military attache and flag captain to the British rear admiral, the Yangtze, was attacked by Japanese machine-gun fire after transferring these officers to H. M. S. Ladybird. M. S. Ladybird.

The latter proceeded to join the tug in order to protect her when she observed a Japanese field gun battery firing on mer-chant ships concentrated above the Asiatic Petreleum Company's installation. The firing contin-ued and was directed at H. M. S. Ladybird herself. There were four direct hits on this vessel one naval rating (seaman) was killed, another seriously woun and three minor casualties, in-cluding the flag captain.

BATTERY FIRES ON BEE ALSO
A direct hit also was seen to be sustained by the British ship Suivo. H. M. S. Bee then arrived

Suivo. H. M. S. Bee then arrived on the scene and was also fired on by a shore battery.

The commander of H. M. S. Bee landed to protest and was informed by Colonel Hashimoto, senior Japanese military officer then at Wuhu, that the firing on the warships was due to a mistake, but that he had orders to fire on every ship on the river. fire on every ship on the river.

At a later interview the same officer stated categorically that

officer stated categorically that if any ships moved on the river they would be fired on and, despite protests, H. M. S. Bee and Ladybird after berthing remained covered by guns at point blank range. Near Hsia-Sanshan above Nanking, where British merchant ships were concentrating in a part of the river previously designated by the Japanese commander in chief as a safety zone, three separate bombing attacks were made by Japanese aircraft on them and H. M. S. Cricket and Scarab, which were with them.

His majesty's government now have been glad to receive your excellency's note of December 14 offering the profound apoolgy of the imperial Japanese govern-ment for attacks on his majesty's

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ships, stating that measures were immediately taken to prevent re-currence of such incidents and adding that they will deal suitably with those responsible and pay necessary compensation. PROTECTION ASKED FOR MERCHANT SHIPS

FOR MERCHANT SHIPS

His majesty's government observe that your excellency's note makes no mention of attacks on British merchant vessels and I am instructed to request that assurance may be given that all that was said in that note applies equally to these attacks.

His majesty's government take particular note of the statement that those responsible will be suitably dealt with. The adequate punishment of those responsible for the particular attacks under discussion seems indeed to his majesty's government

deed to his majesty's government the only method by which fur-ther outrages can be prevented. His majesty's government can-

not but recall previous incidents wherein the Japanese government expressed regret for attacks made on British vessels and property and have given assur-ances that adequate steps had been taken to prevent any repeti-tion. They call to mind the attack made on his majesty's am-bassador in China while traveling by road from Nanking toward Shanghai, the subsequent attack on motor cars carrying British officials on a similar journey, and attacks on British civilians and military posts in the defense pe-rimeter at Shanghai as well as other incidents, and repeated assurances of the Japanese govern-ment of their intentions fully to respect the interests of third powers in the present conflict with China.

It is clear that steps hitherto taken by the Japanese govern-ment to prevent such attacks have so far failed in that purpose and his majesty's government must now ask that they be in-formed that measures have actually been taken of a character which will put a definite stop to

MOTHER TESTIFIES ON LOVE SLAYINGS Says She Saw Son Killed by

Daughter's Mate.

DETROIT, Dec. 15.—(P)—The prosecution rested its case late to-day in the trial of William Hawthorne, accused of slaying his wife, Katherine Fox Hawthorne, and John M. Barrett, the man his wife admittedly loved.

The main witness for the state was Mrs. Brownie Barrett, mother of the slain man, who testified she saw Hawthorne shoot to death the pair in her home while the

four were talking.
She had brought Mrs. Haw thorne to her home to discuss the trio's mutual marital problem.

Hawthorne married his young wife secretly while both were col-

lege students. Before the shoot-ing, Mrs. Hawthorne said she had never lived with him and that she loved Barrett.

CHRISTMAS SAVINGS HABIT

Let the children see that spending the money on the day the money is received leaves long periods with nothing to spend. A few pennies spent today and a few awed make the spending that much more fun-and the total pleasures that much greater.

The child soon begins to see the wisdom in this time-division of his money and even if he struggles during the first few days when he has coins jingling in his pocket, he will learn the lesson quickly enough.



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SCORNED BY BRITAIN

London Warns Further Attacks Will Strain Their Relations.

LONDON, Dec. 15 .- (AP)-Great Britain tonight dispatched strongly worded note to Tokyo insisting attacks upon British gunboats and her other Yangtze shipping in China must cease.

At the same time, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, referring to the grave issues involved, told the

house of commons that any repe-tition of the attacks must damage The British note, approved by

the cabinet in a two-hour session

demanded measures to stop inci-dents on the Yangtze river and added that adequate punishment for those responsible seemed the only method whereby further out-Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, Japanese naval minister, who was rages could be prevented.

After reading a Japanese apology, Eden said the British governreceived in audience by Emperor Hirohito, after Rear Admiral Teizo Mitsunami had been relieved of his post of chief of aerial opera-tions as the result of the bombing ment was drawing Japan's atten-

tion "to aspects of recent grave incidents not covered by the note of the Japanese government."

He said the note defined the government's attitude "toward the whole series of incidents, emphasizing the seriousness of the situ-

of the Panay.

trary purpose."

Robert T. Pollard, of the University of Washington, "we can by agreement with other like-minded nations, simply refuse to allow our

natural resources to be used by the Japanese militarists for a con-

"In particular," he continued, "they (the government) wish to be assured that action is being taken of such a character as will defi-nitely assure no repetition of these incidents which, as the Japanese government themselves realize, must impair relations between the two countries."

Evidence of close co-operation between Britain and the United States was seen in the fact that the note was dispatched to Brit-ish Ambassador Sir Robert Craigie in Tokyo, with instruction that he show it to United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew. And copy was sent to Washington.

Members of the house listened attentively as Eden discussed the British communication, but a rip-ple of ironic laughter ran around the chamber when he read a passage of the Japanese note which expressed earnest hope that "the occurrence of an unfortunate incident" would not damage the traditional friendship of Britain

and Japan.

Before the foreign minister spoke, Commander, I. R. Fletcher, Laborite, asked Prime Minister Chamberlain whether the advisation of the China bility of reinforcing the China squadron was being considered.
Chamberlain replied:

"Fletcher may rest assured of protection of British interests in the Far East."

Chamberlain agreed to consider a request by Clement Attlee, the Labor Party leader, for a debate on foreign affairs in the house of commons before the Christmas re-

Meanwhile, the International Peace Campaign Council unani-mously agreed to organize a pri-vate boycott of Japanese goods on world-wide scale, beginning

January 1.
It was decided an international peoples conference should be held in London in January to organize methods for aiding China. Technical plans for the organization of the boycott were being worked out by 39 international organiza-tions.

WORLD INSTITUTE STUDIES SINO WAR

Speaker Declares U. S. Can Maintain Open Door.

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Dec. 15.
(P)—The question of what caused the Japanese-Chinese war and what peacefully-inclined nations can do about it, engrossed the Institute of World Affairs tonight. Dr. Claude A. Buss, of the University of Southern California, told the institute the directors of Japa-nese policies have convinced the Japanese masses the war is being fought in self-defense, and that "the Chinese were provocative in firing upon Japanese soldiers who

vere engaged in routine maneuvers."

If this country wants to uphold international law and maintain the open door in China, said Dr. Navy Chief Summoned U.S. WAITS PLED OF FUTURE SA Looks to Japan for Gi tees Against Interfer

> With Americans. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.
> The United States looked
> pan today to meet her d
> for guarantees against furt
> terference with America
> China.

A State Department offi-dicated that a Japanese not signed here before the States made its formal de was acceptable as answeri

namely, the requests for and indemnifications. It is not sufficient, he sa regard to future guarantee guarantees mentioned in th anese note apply only to tions to be given to Japane itary so that incidents sim the sinking of the Panay si be repeated.

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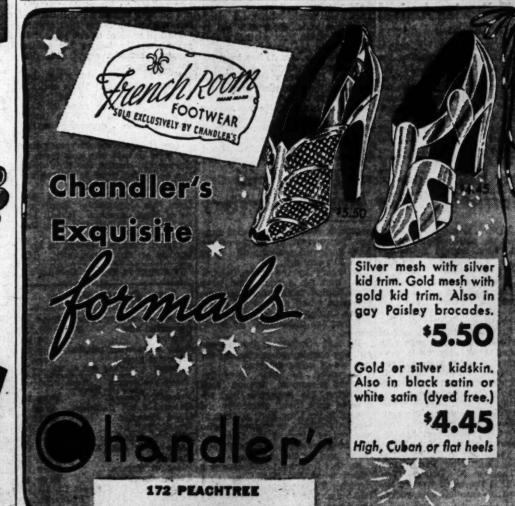
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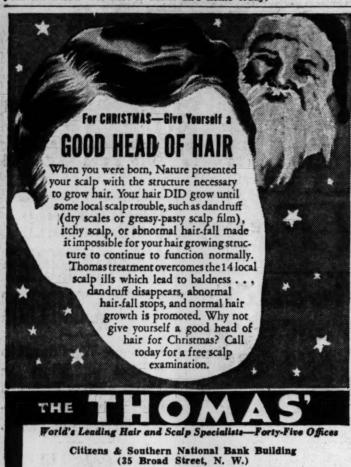
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ecret meeting of the Board masters was held Monday at which Fire Chief O. J. was shorn of his power to ate outstanding men to take nations for promotion. Mem-f the board termed the ses-"special meeting."

d yesterday. ler the revoked rule, one of standing, Chief Parker se-10 men to take the promocaminations and officer reents were made from this It has been customary the officer personnel, as far ssible, out of politics.

ed yesterday if the board ded to throw the whole thing politics," one member who to be quoted answered: the chief doesn't have to er the new ruling of the examinations can be taken men in the department un-ne control of an "examining

Attorney Jack Savage said ght Chief Parker would con-th him soon to participate in g regulations for the new

mbers of the board are; May-artsfield, ex-officio; J. T. r, chairman; I. Gloer Hailey, hairman; C. M. (Mac) Bolen, t Carpenter, William T. tt, Howard Haire and G. Dan

men who fell.

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Rivers, Hartsfield Pay Tribute to Men Who Fell in Battle.

The turbulent times of the War Between the States were recalled vesterday as Governor Rivers. Mayor Hartsfield and other prominent officials joined in ceremonies at the unveiling of a marker commemorating the Battle of Atlanta.

The marker-on the site of the battle line at the intersection of Flat Shoals road and Glenwood avenue—was given by the E. A. Minor lodge, F. &. A. M. It is the first of a series of monuments to be placed along the battle line by various civic organizations.

12-Mile Battle.

The Battle of Atlanta was fought in July, 1864, along a 12mile front extending from Grant

Recalling the suffering endured by the men who fought in the bat-tle and the continued hardship during the days after the war in Atlanta, Governor Rivers and Mayor Hartsfield paid tribute to the men who died in battle. Mayor Hartsfield accepted the

marker for the city while DeKalb County Commissioner C. W. Mat-thews accepted it for DeKalb. The on a granite base and recites briefly the history of the battle. Kurtz Also Speaks.

Wilbur G. Kurtz, of the Atlanta lanta 73 years ago, Charles A. Matthews, DeKalb county commissioner; Jean Peeples, great-granddaughter of John W. McWilliams, who fought in the battle; J. S. McWilliams, the Confederate's son, and Councilman E. A. Historical Society, also spoke, along with Lieutenant Colonel Louis A. Falligant, executive offi-Minor were caught by the photographer yesterday as they participated in unveiling of a marker commemorating the battle and honoring the cer at Fort McPherson, and F. H. Roberts, chairman of the histori-cal markers committee.

The markers committee.

The marker was unveiled by J.
S. McWilliams and Jean Peeples,
son and great-granddaughter of
John W. Williams, who fought in
the Battle of Atlanta. A squad
from the 22nd infantry, Fort Mc-Pherson, fired a salute, and un-veiling was completed with taps by 22nd infantry buglers.

they surprised the guard, Johns HUNGARY RESUMES PAYMENT ON DEBT

Smith was working the men in a Joins Finland as Only Nations Remitting to U. S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- (A)-Hungary broke the long general suspension of war debt payments today by depositing a small par-tial remittance to the United The convicts were being worked outside the state prison building until arrangements could be completed to give them jobs inside,

Its payment was only \$9,828 on an obligation totaling \$467,673. But it was the first from Hungary in more than five years and represented the first resumption of payments by any of the 12 debtor nations which have been in default since 1932.

The greater part of the \$1,680,-170,447 which fell due to the United States today, on the regular semi-annual installment date, semi-annual installment date went by default again. Most of the other nations reiterated their thability to pay.

Only Finland, of all the war debtors, met its installment fully,

MID-U. S. PERILED BY GLAZE OF ICE

as usual.

Hazardous Traffic Conditions Slow Up Travel.

CHICAGO, Dec. 15 .- (AP)-Middle America slipped about its business today on a glaze of ice and

From western Pennsylvania to Iowa, hazardous traffic conditions slowed every form of transporta-Highways and streets were coated, reducing automobile traffic to a minimum. Hospitals through the

area reported heavy emergency demands for pedestrians who fell on slick sidewalks.

The weather-bound area was closed to air traffic. Only one plane, bound for the south, left

Chicago during the day and offi-clias said no others were likely to

PRICE FIX HEARING Witness Says Ickes Didn't

'Definitely' Okay Plan. MADISON, Wis., Dec. 15.—(A)
A staff member of the Department of the Interior, which administered the NRA petroleum code, testified in the federal government's gasoline price-fixing case today the major oil companies' buying activities in 1935 were not "definitely" approved by Secretary of the Interior Ickes or any member of the Petroleum Adminmember of the Petroleum Admin-istrative Board.

Dr. John W. Frey gave the tes-timony under cross-examination by a government prosecutor.

TRAIN-AUTO CRASH LEAVES FIVE DEAD

Locomotive Strikes Machine at Grade Crossing.

MORTON, Miss., Dec. 15.—(P) Five persons were killed when a Yazoo & Mississippi Valley passenger train struck an auton grade crossing here this after-

The dead: Frank Sessums, 60; Junius Sig-rest, 25; Mrs. Junius Sigrest, 26; Helen Sigrest, 5, and Mrs. Mark

Twain Sigrest, 27.

The victims were residents of the Clifton community in Scott

COURT DECISIONS SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

HUGO BLACK QUITS BAPTIST POSITION Senator Josiah William Bailey, Justice Resigns From Public

of North Carolina, was elected to

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 15.—

(AP)—The executive committee of the Southern Baptist convention announced tonight Supreme Court was an increase of \$150,000 over the same period last year. Justice Hugo Black had resigned the same period last year.

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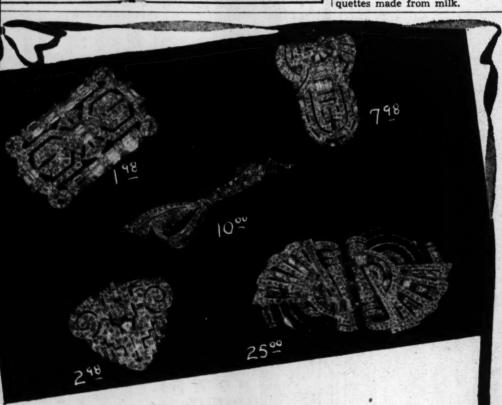
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Guard C. A. Smith was beaten

field about a mile from the insti-

tution when two of them struck him down and took his gun before

he regained consciousness, Sims

by the felons, Sims reported

ton growers have obtained cotton loans from the Commodity Credit FIVE OVERPOWER

PAN CONSIDERS FURTHER AMENDS

Nipponese School Children Contribute Funds To Aid Panay Survivors.

TOKYO, Dec. 16 .- (Thursday) (P)-Japan today weighed new amends to the United States for Sunday's warplane attack on the United States gunboat Panay and three American-owned steamers.
One government official de-clared she was "prepared to meet every American demand coinciwith the necessities of the

"We are studying yesterday's American note with the view of making all possible amends."

Confronted with the vigorous American note, an official earlier said Japan was prepared to go "even farther if necessary" than yesterday's apology, offer of indemnifications and pledge of safeguards.

Salute Considered.
national salute to the American flag and military honors for the Americans killed in the

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PURITY...

Parades Celebrate New Chinese Regime

PEIPING, Dec. 15.—(P)—Parades through flag-decked streets in the ancient capital of China today celebrated formation of a new Chinese government announced after the Japanese conquest of Nanking.

Japan's Rising Sun banner was mingled with the five-barred flag of the old Chinese re-

red flag of the old Chinese republic, precursor of the regime established by Chiang Kai-shek at Nanking.
An estimated 30,000 students

at the entrance of the former imperial palace were led in cheering by officials.

Many of the flags were found

street gutters after the however, that "Japan believes the

fundamentals were covered" in yesterday's Japanese note to the United States which was presented to Ambasador Joseph C. Grew a few hours before he delivered the American note.

(In Washington, responsible persons emphasized the United

the situation."

Sunday's attack was improving.

Nevertheless there were many indications of the effect of the at-

tack on a number of Japanese who took individual and collective

steps to express their sorrow and

regret.
Two brothers, Mitsuo Yanada,
15, and Hideo Yamada, 11, appeared at the foreign office last night

and donated seven yen (\$2.03) "for the victims of the Panay."

fund for construction of "an exact

They specified it was to be used

at the embassy and expressed their regrets over the Panay tragedy.

Their spokesman said "the Jap-

ian newspaperman who died on the Panay.

They handed the money to Yu-

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A maricans killed in the Yangtze river tragedy were being considered.

A government spokesman said,

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States demand for a guarantee of states demand for a guarantee of no further "unlawful interference" with American rights in China.)

A Japanese official recognized that the American note was "very firm" but declared the foreign of fice was preparing an early answer which, he said, "I am certain will be a satisfactory reply. "Japan did not deny responsibility (for the Yangtze river incident.) We already have apolocident.) We already have apologized and already have promised indemnifications.

Ready to Meet Demands.
"Similarly, Japan is prepared to
meet every American demand

coincident with the necessities of Terror of Panay Attack Described published here and the public was led to believe by the newspapers In Eyewitnesses' Thrilling Stories The American note was not Continued From First Page. that the situation between the United States and Japan over

HE CHALKS ORDERS

SHANGHAI, Dec. 15.—(P)—
"After I got aboard the Meian, that ship was bombed," says

Jim Marshall in his history of

the Panay bombing. "I was struck by shrapnel and was

wounded in my neck, shoulder, stomach and chest.

"After the Panay's gun crew had fired to the last, Lieuten-

ant Arthur F. Anders, execu-

tive officer, who was wounded

and unable to talk, took a piece of white chalk and scribbled on

the side of the ship:
"Take to boats. Stay as

close to shore as possible. Then

swim and send the boats back."

MARTIN URGES BOYCOTT

ON GOODS FROM JAPAN

DETROIT, Dec. 15.—(A)—Declaring that "a Japanese-made toy for an American child is a bomb

for a Chinese child," Homer Mar-

urged a boycott against Japanese

Martin, who is also national

chairman of the toy and novelty

vorkers' organizing group of the

Committee for Industrial Organi-

zation, said "parents have an op-portunity at this season to show

their opposition to aggressor na-

nell, of the British gunboat Lady bird, also were flown back to TOO HURT TO TALK.

Shanghai aboard the Japanese warplane. "The first night we slept in a Chinese farmhouse where we were treated royally," Marshall said. "The second night we slept in the quarters of Captain Yone Masuda, Japanese military officer at Taiping, who provided us a truck."

Officers and crew of the United States gunboat Panay, which was bombed and sunk by Japanese warplane

taka Tsuchida, chief of the accountant section, who promised to send it to the United States embassy.

"They handed the Moley to Tue, who provided us a truck.

Vines was aboard the Meian when the Japanese attacked. He said:

"The Standard Oil ships and the Panay were clustered together with United States flags every-where on them when the Japanese planes appeared.

One citizen wrote a letter, published by the newspaper Nichi Nichi, in which he suggested that the Japanese people contribute to a "I was standing on deck and duplicate of the Panay" to be presented to the United States navy for service on the Yangtze.

A group of high school girls,

"I knew what was coming. I who said they represented 500 ran inside and dove under a table students of the "White Lily which, I think, saved my life, as school," left a sum of money at it broke the force of the shrapnel when the bombs came. the navy ministry to be sent to the United States."

"The Japanese attacked repeatedly, flying low and loosing ex-"for relief of unfortunate Ameri- plosives.

cans aboard the Panay."

Seven school girls and their teacher visited Ambassador Grew the ships and painted on

Given First Aid.

"I managed to get ashore where a Japanese soldier gave me first Their spokesman said the sapanese women have no words to apologize sufficiently" and example and example that Japanese-Amer-shall, who also was wounded, and the sample of ican relations would not be af-fected.

Hodge, I walked 20 miles and got to Taiping Monday where the A representative of the foreign Japanese supplied a truck to A representative of the foreign office yesterday visited the Italian embassy and apologized for the death of Sandro Sandri, Italian

Wuhu.
"This morning a Japanese plane landed at Wuhu. I saw it from the hospital. Later we were told they would take us to Shanghai if we desired!

"My God, I was glad!
"As we flew down the river puffs of smoke were scattered along the countryside rising from fires and blazing guns.
"We saw little, as the plane was largely closed. It was an armored largely closed. It was an armored craft with two machine guns that

were manned constantly against

possible Chinese aerial atack." Theater Programs

Legitimate ERLANGER-"You Can't Take It With You."

Picture and Stage Shows CAPITOL — "Dangerously Yours," with Phyllis Brooks, Cesar Romero, etc., at 11:45, 2:23, 4:50, 7:28 and 10:08. "Gems of 1938." on the stage, at 1:38, 4:05, 6:43 and 9:21. Newsreel and short sub-

Downtown Theaters

OX—"It's Love I'm After," with Leslie Howard, Bette Davis, etc., at 1:33, 3:34, 5:35, 7:35, and 9:37. Newsreel and short subjects. OEW'S GRAND—"The Last Gang-ster," with Edward G. Robinson, James Stewart, Llonel Stander, etc., at 11:00, 1:09, 3:18, 5:27, 7:36 and 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.

and 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects. — "Submarine D-1, with Pat O'Brien, George Brent, Wayne Morris, etc., at 11:04, 1:07, 3:10, 5:13, 7:16 and 9:19. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"The Awful Truth," with Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

jects. CAMEO-"Armored Car," with Robert Wilcox.
CENTER—"Toast of New York," with
Edward Arnold.

Neighborhood Theaters ALPHA—"We're on the Jury," with Victor Moore. AMERICAN—"Hotel Haywire," with Leo Carrillo. BANKHEAD—"Pick a Star," with all-Leo Carrillo.

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With Loretta Young.

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Loretta Young.

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DEKALB—"Love Under Fire," with
Loretta Young.

EMPIRE—"Love Under Fire," with
Loretta Young.

FAIRYIEW—"Slave Ship," with Warner Baxter.

HILAN—"Wee Willie Winkie," with
Shirley Temple.

KIRKWOOD—"Easy Living," with
Edward Arnold.

LAKEWOOD—"Counterfeit Lady."

LIBERTY—"Riders of the Dawn,"

with Jack Randall.

PALACE—"Knight Without Armor,"

with Marlene Dietrich.

PARKING PALACE (Stewart)—

"What Price Vengeance," with
Wendy Barrie.

PONCE DE LEON—"Slave Ship,"

with Warner Baxter.

TEMPLE—"We Willie Winkie," with
Shirley Temple.

TENTH STREET—"A Midsummer

Night's Dream," with James Cag
ney.

WEST END—"David Harum," with

west END-"David Harum," Colored Theaters

Officers, Crew of Gunboat Sunk by Japanese Bombs JAPAN RELIEVES AIR FORCE CHIEF

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ese gunboat and a Japanese de-

Japanese minesweepers led the procession down the Yangtze, patrolling for hidden dangers threatening the survivors' safe passage to the coast. Because of the necessity for one at through the war zone. sity for care through the war zone,

sty for care through the war zone, the survivors were not expected in Shanghai until tomorrow (Friday).

The fleet waited for dawn a short distance below Nanking, spending the night anchored in the river rather than move in dark-ness through waters known to have been strewn with Chinese

Advices from Nanking, Japanese-occupied capital of republican China, reported all foreigners safe, relieving anxiety for 18 Americans among 27 foreigners in the city when Japanese troops stormed and captured it.

Japan Takes Yangchow.

Japanese forces pushed deeper nto China's interior and captured the walled city of Yangchow, 35 miles northeast of Nanking, in a surprise attack. Two American missionaries there, B. F. Stamps, of Huntington, W. Va., and Richmond, Va., and Mary Demerst, of Emerson, N. J., had not been heard

(In Washington President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull awaited Japan's reply to a attacks demanding formal apology full reparations and guarantees against any recurrence of such in-

expressions of apology and regret already given. The fundamentals, Japanese believed, already have been covered, but officials indicated they would meet "every American demand coincident with (Great Britain dispatched a note to Japan on attacks on the British gunboats Ladybird and Bee

(Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the house of commons the note defined Britain's attitude on the whole series of incidents and would seek guarantees against any petition. He read a Japanes

Jim Marshall. Far East correspondent of Collier's Weekly, one of the survivors flown back to Shanghai yesterday in a Japanese warplane, gave the first American

tin, president of the United Auto-mobile Workers of America, today could not have failed to recognize four ships. He said, however, that he did not see the Panay machinegunned by two Japanese launches because he had jumped to the nearest Standard Oil ships to help move it from danger.

don Times correspondent, who was aboard the Panay. McDon-

on the Yangtze river, near Nanking, are shown above. The attack was vigorously protested by the United States government and was officially "regretted" by Japan. Crew Fired Till Last. The survivors said the Japanese bombs blasted a large hole in the Panay Sunday at 1:50 p. m., that the ship was abandoned 15 min-

> (Japanese officials in Tokyo considered new amends beyond COLLEGE PARK THEATRE

and other vessels.

note promising reparations and the calling to account of military units responsible for the attacks.)

eye-witness account.

The machine-gunning was re-ported by Colin McDonald, Lon-

tions by refusing to buy gifts made in Japan." Coming Friday, Dec. 17th



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BILTMORE

ald said Japanese boarded the Pa-nay from the launches to make an examination before the gun-They said her colors were

Helped By Fireman.

Shanghai were Vines, an employe of the British American Tobac-

Ladybird. All flew back in the Japanese plane.

and Japanese forces appeared to be fighting continually. O'Donnell,

who was operated on for a shell splinter in his arm after his ar-rival here, had assisted in the res-cue of Panay survivors, despite

was lifted from the plane. A Japa-

nese blanket was wrapped around

his shoulder as an arm sling, and

his throat was so hoarse he had difficulty in speaking. He was

suffering also from exposure, but his condition was believed not

utes later and sank in about two hours. Her crew operated her ma-

DEKALB TODAY AND FRIDAY

Loretta Young-Don Ameche In
"LOVE UNDER FIRE"

Marshall, in evident great

his wounds.

dangerous.

They said her colors were ing throughout the bombard Marshall credited John Hodge, Panay fireman, with saving his life by giving him first aid for wounds in his neck, chest, shoul-der and stomach. Hodge, also wounded, hiked 20 miles with Marshall and F. Hayden Vines, and she sank with her flag i The Shanghai municipal cil, attempting to stop a wave, decreed that all person sessing pistols, rifles or deadly weapons without a r

Roanoke, Va., to reach aid.

The other survivors already in would be liable to fines of and three months' imprisonr The decree was the result rapid increase in robberies i co Company, and Flag Captain O'Donnell, of the British gunboat International Settlement. Vines also told of hiking with Hodge and Marshall through a re-mote countryside where Chinese

International Settlement, a ently with arms procured fros feated Chinese troops. Polic reinforced volunteer corps making almost daily houshouse searches for illicit arm Chinese Defend Puchenn While the Japanese celet the capture of Nanking, Ch forces, estimated at 140,000 dug in at Puchenn, about miles north of the city, to a Japanese advance along a Japanese advance along Pientsin-Pukow railroad. Meager reports from w Nanking's walls said Japanes were mopping up. The Lior forts were said to be still lenced and some gunfire pe ed from batteries in the we

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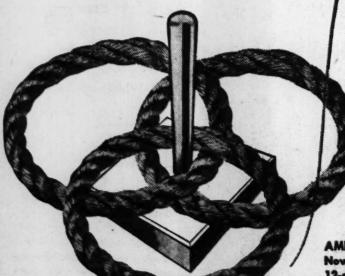
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onstruction of \$2,500 Houses Hinted.

ASHINGTON, Dec. 15,-(AP)oposal to liberalize President sevelt's housing program in hope of stimulating construcof homes costing \$6,000 to 000 won the approval of the se banking committee today. irthermore, members hinted besides making this change he administration's new hous-bill, they would write into it or some of the build-of homes valued at \$2,500 or

e one was designed, they said sissist persons in cities where ling costs are high and where 100 homes may be no better \$6,000 dwellings in other

Aid Rural Areas, te other, they said, would help icularly the prospective home ers in rural areas where the of such facilities as lights water now prevents homes qualifying for Federal Hous-administration mortgage in-

e amendment for the benefit ndividuals in big cities prowas approved by a vote of it 10 to 8.

would enable a person to buy use by making a 10 per cent n payment, in cash or land, he first \$6,000 of the cost and cent on the remainder of ost, up to \$10,000. This low payment would be made ble through FHA insurance of nortgage representing the reder of the price of the house. Exceeds F. D. R. Proposal. e committee amendment goes derably beyond President velt's suggestion for a 10 per

down payment and 90 per insured mortgages on homes ed up to \$6,000. nittee, a member said, accepted an amendment by esentative Hancock, Demo-North Carolina, to increase \$200,000 to \$250,000 the cost on large-scale projects which

oth the house and senate bankcommittees were talking of the ibility of approving the hous-legislation by tomorrow.

LIUS SOMMERFIELD RITES HELD AT HOME

rivate funeral services for Dr. us Edward Sommerfield, Ata physician, who died Tuesday nis home, 360 Ponce de Leon nue, N. E., were held at 2 ock yesterday afternoon at the

r. David Marx officiated, and was in Crown Hill cemeunder direction of Sam R

. Sommerfield came to Ata more than 40 years ago from cinnati, his birthplace. For a hber of years he served on the fs of Grady and Piedmont hos-ls. He was active chairman he medical staff of the Morris sch clinic.

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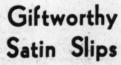
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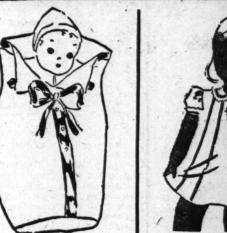
With complete treatment line, dry rouge, lipstick. Fabrikold covered with mirror lid.



Lovely Coty Boudoir Sets

Powder set, with perfume, large toilet water, single compact, "Periscope" lipstick, "Airspun" face powder. "Airspun" face powder.

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Toasty warm, and so dainty with its satin ribbon trimming. Comes in pink or blue blanket cloth



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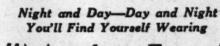
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WALLACE OPPOSES COTTON PURCHASE

Declares Farmers Would Receive Little Benefit From Government Aid.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.-(A)-WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—(A)—
Secretary Wallace expressed opposition today to proposals made
in the senate that the governmen:
purchase 6,000,000 bales of this
year's record cotton crop in a
move to boost prices.

Such a move, he said, would
cost the government at least \$150,000,000 in excess of the present
cotton program.

cotton program.

The cabinet officer said growers, many of whom already had sold their cotton, would receive probably no more than \$60,000,000 of the outlay, in the form of better prices, the \$90,000,000 balance going to "the cotton trade."

"I see no reason why the govtice going to "the cotton trade." problem. In my opinion it would "I see no reason why the gov-only aggravate it."

3 Licenses Appear On Auto in 3 Days

E. F. Blake was exasperated.

Numbers had him.

Three different license plates have appeared on his car in as many days.

When he parked his car in his garage at 425 Tenth street, N. E., Sunday, it bore the license, 11-552. Monday morning the plates had been removed from his car.

had been removed from his car. He purchased another set, this time number 371-473. Yesterday this license plate had been changed by parties unknown. The new number was 350-995. After the third change, Blake

called police. ernment should hand out \$90,000,-000 to the cotton trade," Wallace declared.

"Such a program," he added, "would not help solve the cotton



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SOFT DRINKS LEVY REJECTED IN HOUSE

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an earlier attempt would have reaped any greater success. The 90 votes in opposition, many more than enough to defeat the average bill, appeared to be "set." Floor Leader Sutton announced that the administration's bill pro-

that the administration's bill pro-viding for a classification of in-tangibles in conformity with the constitutional amendment approv-ed last June is next on the house calendar. Following it is another Rivers proposal, which calls for a reorganization of the revenue commission and a general tightening up of tax collections. Both prob-

ably will be acted on today.

Day-Long Debate.

The vote on the soft drink tax came after a day-long debate, in which charges of a lobby by soft drink interests were renewed and after Gross, speaking against the bill, contended that it was unconstitutional because it allocated the revenue to the counties.

drawn by Representative Booth, of Barrow county, the bill levied a 20 per cent tax on all soft drinks, but the house adopted a resolution by Representative Fowler, of Treutlen county, a Rivers supporter, fixing the tax at 10

Another amendment adopted before the vote was taken pro-vided that the revenue should go to the counties through the school and highway funds.

The house became enmeshed in a brief tussle over liquor when Representative Harrell, of Brooks county, offered an amendment providing for a tax on all beverages, including those of alcoholic content, except wine and beer. It was a form of legalization of whisky. Harrell, opposing the soft drink tax, sought to woo away the support of such dry leaders as

The Harrell amendment was defeated, 103 to 60, when Whipple forced a roll call. Some of those who later voted against the bill voted for the Harrell amendment. After adjournment several repeal enthusiasts who voted against the soft drink tax said they would have been willing to pass the bill had the repeal proviso been added

Roll Call. The roll call follows:

For the bill: Bond, Booth, Bridges, Brooks of Jackson, Brown of Peach, Carmichael of Randolph, Clary, Clements, Corbett, Croker, Daves, Deal, Drinkard, Duras, Dulas, Philosophics, Peach of Peach, Carmichael of Randolph, Clary, Clements, Corbett, Croker, Daves, Deal, Drinkard, Duras, Pulsar, Peach of Peach, Carmichael of Peach, Carmichae Adams, Allison, Barnard, Beck, Drinkard, Dugas, Dukes, Ellington,
Ennis, Erwin, Evans Fitts Flanders Fowler, Gammage, Gary,
Gavin, Grayson, Grubbs, Guyton,
Harrell of Irwin, Harris of Spalding Harrison Har ferro, Musgrove, Newton, Oden, Perry, Pirkle, Pound, Rawlins, Rees, Reid of Carroll, Rountree. Sabados, Sanders, Sapp, Sartain, Scruggs, Smith of Dodge, Smith of Henry, Striplin, Sutton, Swindle, Tapp, Todd, Wall, Ware, Warnell, Warnock, Whipple, Whitaker, Williams of Bacon, Williams of Jones, Wilson and Vermans, Total 20 Wilson and Yeomans. Total 90.

Against Bill,

Ansley, Bargeron, Barlow, Barrett, Batchelor, Blease, Brewton, SUPPORT URGED FOR BILL Brooks, of Oglethorpe; Brown, of Greene; Carmichael, of Cobb; Dr. C. C. Aven issued a state-Clark, Claxton, Cochran, Cogdell, ment for the Medical Association of Fayette; Dampier, Davis, Dean, DeFoor, Dollar, Drake, Dunn, Durden, Edwards, Elliott, Etheridge, Ferguson, Field, Goff, Gross, Hand, Harden, Harrell, of Brooks; Harvey, Hastings, Hayes, Hendrix, Harvey, Hastings, Hayes, Hendrix, special session of the legislature Herrin, Hill, of Clarke; Hodges, by Senator Thomas Chason, Don-Houston, Houze, Joel, Johnson, Jones, of Bartow; Jones, of Brantham, Lareen, Leonard, Lewis, Mankin, Marshall, Mavity, Mc-Cravey, Morgan, Morris, Moss, Munday, Newby, Palmour, Parker, loch; Preston, of Walton; Ragan, Reid, of Wilcox; Rowland, Salter, ed with an arm fracture and his Sams, Saunders, Simmons, Smith, of Muscogee; Thomas, Trapnell, Trippe, Turner, Vickery, Walton, Watkins, Weaver, Welsch and Whatley. Total 91.

Not voting: Almand, Bennett, Bradley Chappell, Campbell, Candler, Cul-pepper, of Mitchell; Daughtry, Douglas, Freeman, Groover, Ham-by, Hampton, Horne, McCracken, Patten, Phillips, Spence, Tate, Taunton, Wages, Zellner and the speaker. Total 23.

One seat, that held by Represen-

tative Peebles, of Bartow, who resigned, has not been filled.

Closing the two-hour debate, Floor Leader Sutton said he wanted to "make it plain this bill has the support of the administra-tion," and added he had "utmost respect for some administration leaders who are opposing the bill."

Representative Williams, of Ba-con, told the house "if we country boys know what we are doing we'll vote for this bill. We will get much more out of it than the tax which comes from our coun-

He charged "much of the oppo-sition to this bill arises from those seeking to create dissension between the administration and the counties by leaving the counties without revenue.

"They're trying to beat the Gov-ernor in his next election," he added, "and I'm not willing to let

him down in his program."

Delicate Situation.

A delicate parliamentary situation arose when the house cast a voice vote on the amendment by Harrell, of Brooks. It would have included for taxation in the bill alcoholic drinks except beer

This was interpreted to mean liquor would be legalized if the amendment passed.

Before the standing vote could be announced, the move for roll.

Misses Son's Doom

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, Dec. 15.
(A)—Harry B. Dingledine, 54, was convicted today of first-degree murder in the slaying of a deputy sheriff but escaped the death penalty ordered three weeks ago for his son, Henry, on

a similar charge.

A jury which received the elder Dingledine's case last night returned a verdict of guilty but recommended mercy, making life imprisonment mandatory.

The younger Dingledine was convicted by a jury which failed to recommend mercy, requiring a sentence of death. The Dingledines, who have not been sentenced, were accus-

ed of participating in a gun bat-tle which resulted in the death of Deputy Sheriff Edward F. Furry, Patrolman Martin Ran-dolph and Robert Cornette, pa-roled convict, September 3, at part by Crystal lake near-by Crystal lake.

call ballot was made and carried.

The result of the standing vote, which did not count, was an-nounced as 76 to 75 in favor of the amendment, but on the roll motive.

Meanwhile, the senate passed the bill which would abandon the \$3 license tag inaugurated in 1933 by former Governor Talmadge. The bill sets up a graduated scale of rates, ranging from \$1.50 for small motor cars up to \$2,000 for

small motor cars up to \$2,000 for the largest type commercial buses. The vote was 40 to 1.

The proposed tag tax expressly provides for collecting back mileage taxes—repealed by the last session of the legislature—and back maintenance taxes, which may remain delinquent when the new law takes effect.

Goes Back to House.

Goes Back to House. The measure goes back to the house for concurrence in amend-

Representative Whipple, of Bleck-ley county, and Evans, of McDuffie county, both of whom were waging a stiff campaign for the soft drink tax.

The senate beat back amendments which proposed to reduce trucks operated by farmers, to reduce trucks of less than one-ton capacity from \$2.50 to \$1. one-ton capacity from \$2.50 to \$1, and to exempt farmers from any fee at all on their trucks.

Today the senate is scheduled to take up the \$2,000 homestead exemption conference report and the prison reform bills.

Senator Shedd said he planned to introduce a resolution today calling for a recess of the legislature with pay for members from December 17 to January 10.

Forestry Director Urges

A 12-month study of the pulpwood industry in Georgia was recommended yeseterday by Frank

Harrell of Irwin, Harris of Spalding, Harrison, Hart, Herndon, Hill of Screven, Hogg, Hollis, Holt, Jackson, Jones of Jenkins, Kirbo, Lanier, Lewallen, Manry, Martin, McGehee, McGraw, McNall, Middleton, Milam, Miller Moore of Baldwin, Moore of Haralson, Moore of Lumpkin, Moore of Talianger, Misgraya, Nawton, Odan owners are receiving approxi-mately 50 cents for each 11-4

cords of pulpwood.

He recommended a study also of the advisability of imposing a special tax on commission sellers and purchasers of the wood. His report stated the legislative com-mittee could arouse public interest in the industry by holding investigations at various points in the state.

Cohen, Coleman, Coxon, Culpepper, of Georgia yesterday urging pub-

alsonville physician.

ley; Jones, of Dodge; Jones, of SAWMILL BLAST KILLS BOY. Elbert; Keel, Kendrick, Key, Lan-POPE, Miss., Dec. 15 .- (A)-Explosion of a boiler at a sawmill five miles south of here late to-Munday, Newby, Palmour, Parker, day caused the death of 17-year-Peters, Pilcher, Preston, of Bul- old James Charles Tapper. His ed with an arm fracture and his father, John, was unhurt.

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Proposed Mass Statement Calls for Revision of Government Policies.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- (A)-Some senators of both major parties reported today they had been asked to sign a public statement that certain governmental policies were recessary to end the business

recession.

They reported the statement had been prepared by a group which included Senators Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan; Bailey, Democrat, North Carolina; Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, and Gerry, Democrat, Rhode Island, Those mentioned declined comment, exact in some instances to see these cept in some instances to say they had not seen the document.

The statement urged thorough revision of the capital gains and undistributed profits taxes, "just relations between capital and la-bor," and recognition of the profit

EX-REPORTER DIES. ELKINS, W. Va., Dec. 15.—(P)— Eugene H. Arnold, 47, an attorney, one-time legislator, and former reporter for the Washington Her-ald and the Baltimore Sun, died today.

BROKERS' FEE BOOST APPROVED BY BOARD

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—(R)—An 11 per cent boost in commissions charged by New York Stock Exchange members for buying and selling securities for customers was approved today by the exchange's governing committee and change's governing committee, and is to be submitted to the membership for vote.

If adopted, the new higher rates will constitute the first sweeping change in brokerage fee schedules since 1924.

LEGAL AUTHORITY DIES. NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—(P)— Harold Remington, 72, New York



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Also brocades! 79c values! Tailored and ggc lace trimmed, sizes 34 to 44. Lovely tea-Women's Gowns 2 for

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mas Peters, Was in 81st Year.

Kate Ross Peters, 80, wid-Thomas Peters, Atlanta inman, died last night at the nce of her step-daughter, Ellen Peters, at 358 Parkway

Peters, who was ill for a had been in poor health eral years. was the founder of the

s' Club here and a work-the Atlanta chapters of the Daughters of the Confedand the Daughters of the

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merican Revolution. She was a ember of the First Methodist

The body will be taken to Macon, where she was born, for funeral services and burial. Surviving Mrs. Peters are another step-daughter, Mrs. Slocum Ball, of Jacksonville, Fla., and two step-brothers, Thomas Peters, of Dublin, Ga., and Dr. Lindsey Peters, of Alexandra.

Special Postal Hours Announced in Decatur

Wylie West, Decatur post-master, to meet the holiday postal rush, has issued the folowing notice to citizens of "For the convenience of those

who are unable to do their mailing in the daytime, we will keep the parcel post and stamp windows open until 10 p. m., beginning Monday, December 20. Also we will operate a temporary branch of the Decatur postoffice during the Christmas period in Redding's pharmacy, corner East Lake drive and West College avenue. This branch will Best and Most Complete Selection at be open daily from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m., begining Monday, December 20, and continuing through Friday, December 24."



Balloted into office at the annual election of the Atlanta Ad Club yesterday, President R. H. Rich, right, exchanges congratulations with Vice President Robert E. Martin, following the club's Christmas luncheon

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Preston Arkwright, Power Company president, said the change suggested because of the desire of the city and state highway department to repave Piedmont avenue, to relieve "the present traffic congestion," and to prepare for the "much heavier traffic flow which will occur with the opening of the new Buford highway." The public works committee of council, meeting this afternoon, is

Citizens of Ansley Park, Morn-

Representatives at the meeting aid approximately 85 per cent of the people in the affected area and indorsed the new plan.

cations to absorb 2,800 or the 1,300 persons who may be given project jobs under the new quota, leaving 4,500 places to be filled.

The administrator said it would said approximately 85 per cent of the people in the affected area

Power Company Proposes to

Substitute Big Vehicles

for Street Cars.

Plans for substitution of buses for street cars on Piedmont ave-

nue and additional changes to re-

lieve traffic congestion and open up a new through-town line were

"to improve service to that section and make the new line a through-

Envisage Buford Traffic.

month ago.

"The buses under consideration would seat from 30 to 35 passengers and would run approximately every three minutes during the hours, and every 12 minutes during the non-rush period on that part of the line now served by the Piedmont and Stewart avenue

lines," he said. "On the Ansley Park, Morningside and Sylvan Hills ends of the new line, as good or better head-ways would be maintained as at present, with the larger buses in ise. The new bus line would render a much faster service, saving the people of Morningside and Sylvan Hills from five to eight minutes in each direction, with other patrons getting a proportionate saving, depending upon where they catch the bus."

Extend Virginia Line.

In addition to proposing substi-tution on Piedmont and Stewart avenue lines, the petition proposes to extend the present Virginia avenue bus line from Highland avenue and Lanier boulevard north along Highland avenue to Noble drive to provide more direct and faster service between Johnson Estates and the city via the Vir-

ginia avenue route.

Bus fares would be readjusted to conform with street car fares to conform with street car large offering four tickets for 30 cents and a system of free transfers beand a system of free transfers beand street cars.

mont bus would start at Marietta and Broad streets, go north on Broad to Peachtree, out Peachtree to Forrest avenue, east on Forrest to Piedmont avenue, north or Piedmont to South Prado. At Piedmont and South Prado some of the buses would be routed to Ansley Park and others to Morningside.

Runs to Boulevard.

The Ansley Park bus would run along South Prado to The Prado, to Maddox drive, east to Avery drive, to Nineteenth street Montgomery Ferry drive, north along omery Ferry drive to Boule-

The Morningside route would continue from South Prado to Piedmont road to Morningside drive, thence to the intersection of Pelham road. Pelham road.
Southbound buses from Ansley
Park and Morningside would continue south on Broad street to
Mitchell, west to Forsyth street,

BUSES ON PIEDMONT R. H. RICH ELECTED TO HEAD AD CLUB

> Storey, Martin, Hungerford Made Vice Presidents.

R. H. Rich yesterday assumed the presidency of the Atlanta Advertising Club following the annual election of officers at the club's last meeting of the year.

Rich succeeds John K. Ottley Jr.
At the same time, Fred G.
Storey, R. E. Martin and E. V.
Hungerford were elected to serve in the capacity of vice presidents, succeeding Hunter Bell, J. M. Stafford Jr. and Miss Gussie Jones. T. W. Timmerman was named

submitted to city council yesterday by the Georgia Power Company in treasurer and Stewart Gelders was inswer to a council request a chosen to serve as secretary. They follow John D. Minter and A. Campbell Petty into office. John The petition to council proposed to revise bus fares to conform with street car fares, to extend the proposed Piedmont service to Ansley Park and Morningside, and McDonald was named sergeant at arms, to succeed Marvin Cannon. Elected to serve on the board of directors are James M. Stafford to make changes on the south side along the Stewart avenue car line Jr., Miss Gussie Jones, Harry Siegel, David Gwinn, R. G. Hurst, E. D. Shirey, James S. Love and Mrs. Virginia Gouedy.

WPA Will Add 4,500 Workers To Georgia Roll

Miss Gay B. Shepperson, Works of the new Buford highway."

The public works committee of council, meeting this afternoon, is expected to approve the proposed change.

Miss Cay B. Shepperson, works Progress Administrator, said yesterday 4,500 persons would be assigned to WPA projects in Georgia within the next month under the increased employment quotas recently authorized.

citizens of Ansley Park, Morningside and Piedmont avenue approved the plan at a meeting at the Piedmont Driving Club last night.

Representatives at the meeting actions to absorb 2,800 of the 7,-

cost of the changes to the power company would be \$244,140 in direct expenditure and \$558,000 as the value of street railway property to be abandoned, Arkwright said. take several weeks to select work-

The increase in Georgia is in line with the announced policy of adding 350,000 workers to WPA rolls throughout the country to take care of the needy during winter months.

Miss Shepperson said Georgia's quota was fixed in proportion to needs in the state and the funds available for work projects.

south to Whitehall street, south-west to Stewart evenue to Dill avenue. Proceeding west along Dill avenue to Sylvan road, some of the buses would continue south on Sylvan road to Byron drive, Sylvan road. Return trips would be on the same streets.

Trackless Trolleys.

Meanwhile, Councilman I. Gloer Hailey said he intended to ask the public works department, meeting today, to push action on substitution of trackless trolleys nue from Lanier Boulevard into Councilman Frank Wilson's res-

olution calling for council to ask the power company to make the Highland substitution passed couneil two months ago and is in the hands of power company officials, Wilson said last night.

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Ad Club President Congratulates Officer STATE PAYS \$26,658 TO FULTON'S AGED

> Pensions, Aid to Dependent and Blind in State Total \$296,059.

A total of \$296,059.53 has been distributed in Georgia for December payments for old age pensions and aid to the dependent and the blind, Lamar Murdaugh, director of the public welfare department,

announced yesterday.

He said \$26,658 had been given to Fulton for old age pensions, \$14,806 for aid to the dependent,

December old age pension checks totaled \$22,516, he said. There were 8,226 checks to dependent children and 749 for awards to the blind.

A., B. & C. LABOR SUIT DELAYED TWO WEEKS

Federal Judge E. Marvin Unerwood yesterday took under advisement a petition of the Railway Employes' Co-operative Association for an injunction against the Atlanta, Birmingham & Coast railroad after three days of testimony and argument.

Judge Underwood granted to at-

for dependent children, and \$112 to issue an order restraining the railway had been forced by the for the blind.

Murdaugh said the total distributed was an increase of 9.4 over the amount given out during the month of November, when the total was \$262,059.

December old age pension

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LABOR WOULD BE THE CHIEF VICTIM

Representative Ramspeck, of the Fifth District, in a speech delivered in the house, endorses the wage and hour bill now pending, basing his position on the belief that this measure will aid in improving the condition of the workers of the south.

No right thinking man or woman would fail to give earnest support to any sound movement looking to this end but certainly there is grave doubt as to whether the Black-Connery bill would benefit the workers of this section or make his lot still harder.

An artificial stimulous to the worker, such as might come from the wage and hour bill would be no more sensible nor sound than to attempt to better public service through the levying of taxes so high as to destroy the ability of the taxpayers to pay any taxes.

Georgia's educational, eleemosynary and hospitalization institutions are in many respects deplorably insufficient. Even so, it would not be in their interest, nor to the welfare of the public-no matter how greatly to be desiredfor Georgia to attempt, in one great leap, to increase these facilities to the point where they would be the equal of any in the country, by the expedient of placing a tax burden on the people so onerous that the result would be an eventual lessening in public revenues to such an extent that the institutions would receive even less support than now.

Southern industry and southern labor should be so closely integrated in their hopes and progress that one cannot rise unless the other rises—that neither can fall unless both fall.

Certainly, The Constitution has no sympathy either with the employer who grinds out inordinate profits at the cost of human labor, nor with the laborer who is so short-sighted as to demand wages so unreasonable as to inevitably bring about the demise of the industry for which he works.

Representative Ramspeck takes the position that "if the wage and hour bill is properly administered there will be no discrimination against any section of the country." Surely. the history of bureaucracy in Washington does not give any reasonable hope that the officeholders who would be placed in charge of the administration of the wage and hour law would be more efficient, and less political and selfish minded, than some of those who preceded them as heads of numerous agencies which have been more harmful than helnful

It is all too probable on the other hand. that the south would again become the victim of the business greed and political prejudice of other sections of the country.

It is inconceivable that a southern Democrat, born and bred in the principles of Jeffersonian democracy—the democracy of Alexander Stephens, of Robert Toombs, and of Ben Hillshould advocate, on the floor of the national house of representatives, a measure which so completely abolishes all vetige of state's rights and state lines.

The wage and hour bill would have the same effect of lessening the rights of the people of a state to govern themselves as does the objectionable anti-lynching bill. No real southerner favors lynching but, at the same time, no real southerner will countenance an effort that would make it possible for a bureau in Washington to discipline the officers and officials of a county in which such a crime should occur.

To approve such usurpation of authority would be to view the people of the south as children-as irresponsible citizens, requiring advice, admonition and punishment at the hands of the federal government.

As surely as the night follows the day, additional power taken from the southern states and placed in the hands of officials in Washington means immeasurable and unjustifiable damage to this section.

Should this happen there will be no greater sufferers in all the great south than those laborers in whose name the iniquitous wage and hour bill was given birth and is being pushed by selfish interests in other sections.

WHY JOBS ARE LOST

Lack of skill was the reason for only 10 per cent of the employes dismissed by 76 large eastern concerns, according to the result of a recent survey. The other 90 per cent lost their jobs because of character traits which did not fit in with the rest of the personnel.

At a recent meeting of commercial school teachers, executives of industry stated that bad manners and bad personality cause rejection of employes far more frequently than any lack of ability to do the job required.

The importance of such findings as these rests almost entirely upon realization of the condition by teachers and parents first, and by

students secondly. For the traits of personality that lead to success in any profession, business or industry, after all are gained through the teaching and example provided by older persons for the oncoming generations. The experience of the more mature should teach youth that social adjustments in the business world are extremely

delicate, that there is no room for the boor or the ill-mannered and that much more, after all, depends upon the practice of good behavior and the exercise of a pleasant and congenial personality.

GANGSTERS IN UNIFORM

In a small, two-paragraph dispatch from Tokyo, dated last Monday, a story was told that painted a revolting picture of the war in China.

It stated that two Japanese lieutenants were in a contest to see which could kill the greater number of Chinese. Having originally set their mark at 100 each, they have increased the goal to 150, both having overshot the original mark. Each now counts 106 dead Chinese on his list, it was related.

The horror of that little story lies in the revelation it makes of the mental attitude of men who possess the souls of butchers, whose aspirations are those of the gangster who laughs as he kills unarmed defenseless victims and whose characters are fit only for the slaughter house.

Against the mechanized armies of Japan the Chinese are helpless. At Shanghal, at Nanking, the Japanese strategy has been to send squadrons of bombing planes ahead to rain death and destruction upon the cities, killing indiscriminately soldiers and civilians, men, women and children. They have turned these cities into shambles, drenched with the blood of innocents.

Then, after the planes have made the way comparatively safe, the land forces of the Mikado have followed to "mop up." Which merely means more killing of defenseless human beings, trapped like pitiful sheep in the slaughter pen.

The comparatively small Chinese air force was eliminated early in the conflict. Against the well-equipped Japanese troops, the Chinese fighters can do little more than die. They can oppose the rending steel of bombs and guns with nothing but their flesh, and their courage results in little more than immolation on the carnage-reddened altar of Mars. The losses to their Japanese attackers are inconsiderable, by comparison.

And two Japanese lieutenants wade through this swamp of blood, dip their gory hands into this morass of human agony, and exult in glee each time their fingers rise from the mess bearing a heart torn from a human breast.

Of such, to the shame of the world, is modern war and such are the callous fiends who gloat over the mounting pile of their personal victims.

SIMPLE LOGIC

A bill has been prepared for introduction in the Georgia legislature to allocate the gasoline tax money collected for the fuel used in airplanes, to the airports of the state.

The gasoline tax, at its inception, was intended to provide better roads for those who paid the tax. Through it the automobile drivers paid for the highways which they enjoyed. It was a logical, direct method of taxing those

chiefly benefited by an important improvement. Unquestionably there is sound logic in the proposal that the tax paid on gasoline for airplane use should be used for the benefit of airplane operators-for the building, upkeep and improvement of Georgia airport facilities.

The bill as now drawn provides that three cents of the tax on each gallon shall be allocated to municipal airports, while two cents more would be used, through a committee on aviation and a state director of aeronautica. for the promotion of new air fields. This would not interfere with the one cent of the tax already allocated to schools.

It is stated by airport authorities that it isnow customary for planes to fill their gasoline tanks in other states before coming into Georgia. It is believed, if the aviation companies knew the tax money was being used to improve airport facilities, they would buy a much greater proportion of their fuel in Georgia, thus providing new revenue, instead of taking from that now received.

It is estimated by the authors of the bill that, on the present basis of gasoline consumption, Candler Field would receive about \$25,000 annually under the plan.

Certainly, with proper supervision, there can be no logical reason to deny to aviation the same treatment that has been given motoring ever since gasoline taxes were first collected.

Farmers foresee trouble with the bookkeeping side of the new crop control. It isn't every day you can pick up a hired man with a C. P. A. diploma, or a notary public who can milk.

To the ever-lengthening list of ills to which mankind is heir, we must add Japanese astigmatism—an inability to distinguish between flags.

Where, nowadays, does one find snowdrifts like those when we were three feet tall?

"You go your way," said the trumpeter to the rest of the swing band, "and I'll go mine."

Editorial of the Day

A DREAM VANISHES

(From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.) The story-book land of the South Sea islands

where it is necessary only to pick food off the trees and where leisure is eternal, immortalized by Robert Louis Stevenson and Herman Melville among others, is now irretrievably lost. Dreamers and arm-chair adventurers will regret it.

It has been many years since the misunder-stood and disappointed could find a coral reef in the south Pacific and "go native." The inhabit-ants of those colorful atolls have long since been spoiled by the coming of civilization. But if there existed a lingering hope that the life of a beach-comber was still possible, it has disappeared forever from Samoa, to mention but one of the beauty spots famed in song and story.

The natives have gone definitely American.

Despite the effort of the benevolent navy which

rules Samoa to keep native customs, Samoans insist in having their share of civilization's benefits. All the young men come into the villages to work for higher wages, deserting the rural plantations. The reason: an insatiable desire for a colored shirt and, most remarkable of all, a collar and tie. This demand for sartorial perfection is copied by the women who want silk and rayon dresses in place of the gay native skirt

The last touch, the pinnacle of modernization, is contained in the news from the island's governor that mail order catalogues now are favorite

It will soon be impossible to distinguish Samoa from Staten Island, except for the palm trees, What chance would Paul Gauguin have there today? The rest of us must be content to dust off our copies of "Omoo," "Typee" and the other favorites, dial for some Hawaiian music dream by the fireside of a vanished world.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

ARMAMENT PROGRAM WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. — One White House reaction to the repeated incidents in the orient might be to raise from 400,000 to 700,000 the fighting force the United States could put in the field on the outbreak of war. After a couple of years of inconspicuous study, the experts of the army general staff have a plan ready to do just

Recently the army's proposed modernization program has excited much interest, but the fact that the general staff also hopes

for an expansion of the American fighting power has escaped attention. The expansion, if it is resorted to, will not mean much increase in the army's peace-time enlistment. But it will mean spending at least \$400,000,000 and perhaps \$500,000,000 on armaments. The money will buy hundreds of thousands of the new semi-automatic rifles, in which, the general staff believes, this country has found one of the most efficient arms in the world. It will buy thousands of trucks, to motorize the fighting force throughout. It will buy fighting planes and enti-aircraft guns and equipment and will buy fighting planes and anti-aircraft guns and equipment and

HALF-EMPTY DEPOTS All this costly equipment is not half-rempty beports all this costly equipment is not needed for the men now under khaki. The need is for stores of supplies with which to equip new soldiers mobilized at the start of hostilities. As things stand now, the army store depots do not even contain the supplies called for under the old blue-prints for a "protective mobilization" of 400,-

The best the United States could do at the start would be an active force of 300,000. Additional new troops would have to wait for months while the factories produced their outfits.

Therefore, the general staff's first desire is to see the store depots filled, and the modernization and motorization program carried out for a potential fighting force of 400,000. They figure that this will cost \$150,000,000.

MORE FIGHTING POWER Expanding the potential fighting force from 400,000 to 700,000 is largely a matter of laying in extra stores for the extra men. The army's officer-training program would have to be broadened, but most of the \$250,000,000, which the increased fighting power is ex-

most of the \$250,000,000, which the increased lighting power is expected to cost, would go for guns and trucks and uniforms.

Besides the \$150,000,000 to meet existing deficiencies, and the \$250,000,000 to expand the national fighting power, the general staff would like to spend \$100,000,000 or more on heavy armament. Their supply of big guns is adequate, but not up to date. They want to replace them with a remarkable new type of Howitzer and a very special new 105, and they hope to do so when they get the rest of their program out of the way.

Complete and detailed plans for the program are now in the safes in the shabby old War Department general staff offices. Work on them was really begun when General Malin Craig became chief of staff. It has had much encouragement from President Roosevelt, and now the work is finished, much to the general staff's satisfaction.

THE PRESIDENT ON ARMING It's a reasonable long shot bet that the armament program might be trotted out to frighten the bumptious Japanese, not because there is evidence that the President is now inclined that way, but because of the simple logic of the situation.

In the first place, the President has repeatedly told his intimate advisers that he believes the present fighting forces of the country to be inadequate. He has always explained that he does not want an army or navy capable of aggression. But he has argued forcibly that, in a world in arms, it is criminal negligence not to provide the United States with the weapons for self-protection.

In the second place, long before such arousing incidents as the recent one of the Panay bombing, he showed an unusual agitation over the far eastern situation. With his somewhat suppressed desire to play an influential part in international affairs, and his deep feeling of the importance of democracy and its processes, he was greatly excited by the Ethiopian and Spanish problems. But from the start he was infinitely more concerned over the Sino-Japa-

ARMAMENT PROSPECTS Before the President can start spending large sums on an arma-ment program, he will have to run the gantlet of the peace organizations and the congressional isolationists. The devoted workers of the peace organizations have a strange power in a Washington where idealism is rarely at a premium. The congressional isolationists are about the most vocal group on the hill. It's a hard After the President's Chicago speech on "quarantining" aggres-

sors, the peace groups stirred up a most successful row. But the President, for some reason, is not convinced that the row represented the sentiment in the country. In private talks he has returned again and again to his notions for improving international relations, and he has told his inner circle that he considers nationopinion favorable to rearmament.

Of course, there won't be a resort to a big armament program unless the administration turns to spending to combat the depression. For this purpose, the general staff expansion and modernization plans are very pat. They are ready. They will give the country its money's worth. They call for spending in the heavy industries. The fact that the spending is to be on armaments will minimize conservative opposition.

Equally, if the administration doesn't turn to spending, the general staff will have to go through years of such piecemeal recon-struction as they have recently practiced, before they get their desired fighting force. Copyright, 1937, by The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

THIS MORNING By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes!"

These, if we remember history a revolving fund to help unemright, were the instructions given ployment instead of becoming a America's men at Bunker Hill. burden—and a temptation to graft-They worked. And whether they ing politicians. It should not be are good battle tactics for all time held in competition with existing or not, their reverse is always idle capital funds, but should aid right. It is always important to consumption and business profits fire when the enemy is so near now to attract new capital investthat you can "see the whites of their eyes." That is why the open-vent currency inflation." But if ing of a concerted southern fire on the social security funds are spent discriminatory freight rates is so as they come in, no matter how discriminatory freight rates is so as they come in, is matter now timely. Of all the threats, problems and handicaps with which this region is faced this one is the those who make the payments and the payments are made. indisputable. Other enemies are made. omparatively distant, less unaninously discernible, less clearly identifiable. This one is right in compared with the social security front of us. We can see the white fund. What to do with it is matchof its eyes.

It is true that, in course of batinvolved is equalled only by the
tle against this economic handicap
the south needs to be careful not to give others the impression that and faith in its future. But it is even more true that here is some-thing which does very definitely and obviously limit the economic life possible to the south and upon which a united people need now to open fire and keep on firing.

To Dorothy Thompson for her recent discussion of Vermont's Governor Aiken in terms of the horticulture which is his hobby, a kiss from all her little brother columnists! It was the most eloquent and original treatment the would-be economic planners— from Tugwell to DuPont—have been given in course of all the great debate. In a very special and delightful language of its own it made its point against the dis-ciples of laissez-faire on the one and and the builders-of-Rome-in -day on the other. Governor Aigarden did not grow overnight, as Miss Thompson brilliant-ly reports, and neither did it grow without a lot of help and mediling by Governor Aiken.

"You don't seem to have the obsession for the suppression of the impression that there is a reession that you did for the detell whether his progression is a confession or an aggression. Is he for us or against us?

5. When was the guillotine first introduced into France?

6. What is the plant is the plant is the plant in the content of the plant in the content of the plant in the plant

Anent discussion here of the lan to have social security funds dez Islands? plan to have social security funds invested in private enterprise rather than in government bonds, C. P. Talbot, of Atlanta, suggests interestingly that "the social security fund should be paid out as and 10 angles?

| Quality fund close and wash, which is close and the private opposite of the content of the private of the private opposite of the content of the private opposite opp

White elephants are pale mice ed as a problem by what not to do with it. The ethical question

What this column favors is a the handicap is too great to justify law against those people who, aft-present investment in this region er all this time, go on saying that "it isn't overproduction that's the trouble, it's underconsumptionthere's really no such thing as overproduction." The now ancient but still-good answer remains that there is most certainly such a thing as overproduction but that there shouldn't be, and there won't be when we learn to dis-

Early Wireless.

Thirty years ago commercial club in the Southern league and trans-Atlantic wireless service be-will fly the pennant for 1888. At gan, between Clifden, Ireland, and least she will have the club. That Glace Bay, Nova Scotia. First much was pretty definitely set-message was a 50-word press dis-tled at a preliminary meeting held message was a 50-word press dispatch to the New York Times.

1. Name the King of Belgium. 2. What office in the federal overnment is occupied by Charles Evans Hughes? 3. Is a meter longer or shorter

4. Where is the longest railroad tunnel in the United States?

7. Name the chairman of the house judiciary committee.
8. Where are the Juan Fernan-

By RALPH T. JONES.

The war lord took
The people's gold,
And other
Metal pelf,
To make his guns;
But wouldn't melt
The statue
Of himself.

Contradicts Himself.

A flattering and critical letter eceived this week calls for comment, both upon egotistical and rgumentative grounds.

In the first place the writer lists the various types of material he has found in this column of Silhouettes. And he lists them in two groups, those he likes and those he dislikes. Advising that I stay away from those he dis-

Strangely enough, the ones he dislikes have probably brought more letters of approval and appreciation than the types he champions. Which proves anew that, to please 'most everyone, you have to have variety. The human interest word picture, one day, is just what Reader A enjoys, while the homily, the semisermon on some moral issue, is the best of all meat for Reader B.

So, the poor columnist tries to supply a little of everything that comes into his rambling brain, from time to time.

Here Is The Lack of Logic.

The funny part of my correspondent's argument, however, is that he appends proof of the widespread reading range of this colmn after criticizing it. If it is so faulty, my dear fellow, how come so many people read it as you

assert they do?

His flattery consists of a statement that he has found readers of Silhouettes in Daytona to Wilmington to Tulsa. Found a fellow in Warren. Pa. wondering what sort of a guy I am, and a girl in Tennessee wanted to know if I am

If they read Silhouettes like that, my friend, it seems advisable to continue along the same old lines, including the columns you don't like, as well as the ones tion to the League for the Rights sheviks. And how long will

Little Comment About Taxes.

an old Denver newspaper. They must have their taxation troubles in Colorado, I'd imagine. Here it is:

Iomats recently. Perhaps they are still alive, he says, but they have all mysteriously disappeared.

M. Barmine's action does not be said to be said t an old Denver newspaper. They

"Tax the farmer, tax his fowl, Tax the dog and tax his howl; Tax his hen and tax her egg And let the bloomin' mudsill beg. Tax his pig, and tax his squeal, Tax his boots run down at heel;

Tax his plow, and tax his clothes, Tax his rag that wipes his nose; Tax his house, and tax his bed, Tax the bald spot on his head. Tax his ox, and tax his ass.
Tax his "Henry," tax the gas.
Tax the road that he must pass
And make him travel o'er the

grass.
his cow, and tax the calf, Tax him if he dares to laugh. He is but a common man,

So tax the cuss, just all you can. Tax the lab'rer, be discreet, Tax him walking on the street. Tax his bread, and tax his meat, Tax the shoes clear off his feet. Tax the snoes clear off his feet.

Tax the pay roll, tax the sale,

Tax his hard-earned paper kale;

Tax his pine and tax his smoke,

Teach him government is no

joke.
Tax their coffins, tax their shrouds,
Tax their souls beyond the

Tax all business, tax the shop; Tax their incomes, tax their stocks; Tax the living, tax the dead, Tax the unborn, before they're

Tax the water, tax the air, Tax the sunlight, if you dare. Tax them all and tax them well, But close your eyes and never

Twenty-Five

clouds.

Years Ago Today. From The Constitution of Mon-

day, December 16, 1912: "Washington, December 15 nationally represented public meeting for the indorsement of the amended Kenyon-Sheppard bill to prevent the introduction of intoxicants into "dry" states was held here today by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, formerly president of the Georgia W. C. T. U., and popularly known as the "Georgia Cyclone," stirred the audience to enthusiasm."

And Fifty Years Ago.
From The Constitution of Fri-

day, December 16, 1887:
"Atlanta will have a baseball yesterday. The meeting was held in the private office of Mr. H. W. Grady, and was entirely informal Test Your Knowledge
Can you answer seven of these test
questions? Turn to want ad
pages for the answers.

I Name the King of Relation others. These gentlemen will be recognized as among the leading patrons of the national game.

To a Christmas Baby.

But God sent you on Christmas Eve-

SILHOUETTES When Simpletons Invite Sheari A Sharper Always Supplies The Demand

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Earnest thinkers full of statistics and prunes have much t concerning the law of supply and demand, and in saying it the impression that the law concerns nothing but goods and desire to possess them. As a matter of fact, it concerns a everything in nature and in human experience.

It is frequently observed that riches harden the heart and the human human experience.

up the milk of human kindness, while poverty makes people erous and compassionate and prompts unselfish service.

When this is true, it is an example of human nature adju itself to the law of supply and demand.

When a man becomes rich, his intimates are people equally

tunate and his money insulates him from the world's misery capacity for generosity and compassion dries up because h no demand for it.

When he loses his money and begins to rub ragged elbows the hard-up, he soon develops a capacity for pity and helpfu and generous comradeship because his environment demands

Consider the matter of heroes. In peaceful times you research for days without finding a single person who seems he yet let some disaster come, bringing terror and torture and su death, and every second man or woman begins to perform deeds of heroism as would make the affair at Troy seem

There was no heroism at first because there was no deman it; when the demand appeared, heroes stepped up to supply in Romancers say the Lord raises up a man who can handle job when the world or some division of it needs saving. In t He raises up ten thousand such, though only the one who gets call to service develops the abilities demanded. The others tinue to saw wood or plow or teach or sell insurance in appa

mediocrity because nothing else is demanded of them. A paperhanger, a brick mason and a professional outlaw bank robber now rule three great nations. Were they great while practicing their trades? Does one need greatness to lay

hang paper or plan outlawry? They were not prophets, for each one deserted the creed gave him his start. And if these common men could develop capacity to rule when occasion demanded, only want of den

limits the visible supply of greatness.
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WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

An Endless Blood-Purge.

ander Barmine, has defied the stroying the very state whi is always proclaiming in dan home. M. Barmine was serving What confidence can a charge d'affaires in Athens have in a Soviet diplomati when he received instructions to come to the Red capital for an accounting. Instead of answering anovsky in Washington will be repudiated tomorrow by placed himself under the protection of French laws as a political an accounting, that is to sa

of Man, wherein he stated that vinoff, the head of the after serving the Soviet Union for service last, the man who 19 years as a diplomat, he wanted bout Taxes.

Another reader sends in the ous false and trumped-up charges"

> must have produced a certain con-sternation in official circles in When Gregory Besso dowsky, chief legation council at the Soviety embassy in Paris, refused to obey a summons home a few years ago, the whole Soviet diplomatic service was thrown nto a turmoil.

into a turmoil.

The Bessodowsky case led to the installation of agents of the Russian secret police in various embarsian passies to keep a watch on diplobassies to keep a watch of diplomats. Bessodowsky himself was held captive for weeks in the embassy in Paris. When the secret police prepared to ship him home in a secret way, he managed to escape by climbing over a wall.

Barmine in Danger.

League of Human Rights shows that a system of intimidation still ed small results because we prevails in the Soviet foreign serv- small expectations? danger that I run by my present that in the year now dawnin danger that I run by my present action. I have signed my own death warrant and exposed my-self to official killers' bullets."
But he adds: "I am thinking of my friends who have remained at their parts in other Furgosant. their posts in other European countries, in Asia and America, and over whose heads hangs the constant menace of a similar fate he wrote, Amplius. The third and who must some day face the the great artist wrote across tragic choice either of returning canvas, Amplius. It was only home to certain death or, by their that the pupil got the proper refusal, of risking a bullet from spective for the painting.

dogged my every footstep."

Of course M. Barmine will be promptly accused in the Soviet press, if his case is mentioned at all, of having been a spy, a wrecker, a Trotskyist or a capitalist-Fascist henchman all his wrecker, a Trotskyist or a capi-talist-Fascist henchman all his world and preach the Gospe life. That's the usual procedure and it's easy. Nobody in Russia world and preach the Gospe every creature, and lo, I am and it's easy. Nobody in Russia will dare to protest or even try a whisper to vindicate the man.

But people on the outside, in countries that are still free, will begin to reachest a still free will be sti

begin to wonder how deeply rotten the present system of govern-ment in Russia really is. The III, emperor of Holy Roman I head of no man of importance is safe in that country. By a system of terror, unparalleled in the IX, who became pontiff at annals of history, a premium is set age of 12.

on innocuousness, mediocrity servility. Only by licking S NEW YORK—One Soviet dip-lomat stationed abroad, M. Alex-his life. In this way Stalin foreign intervention. What confidence can a co

resentation? What guarant there that Mr. Alexander efugee.
Upon his arrival in Paris, M. have gone in the last few pointed so many "wr "spies" and "traitors?"

YOUR LIFE PLAN. Daniel H. Burnham is the a of the following paragraph sets forth in splendid words mendous thought:

"Make no little plans; they not magic to stir men's blood probably themselves will no after we are gone will be

Looking back across the which is now ending, do we M. Barmine's letter to the cover where we made our

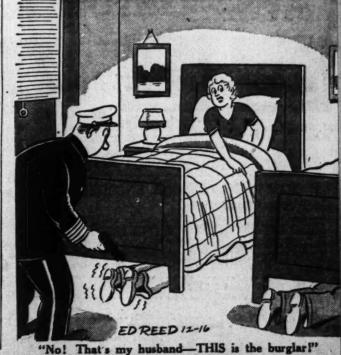
same agents who only recently dogged my every footstep."

Of course M. Parriers of the painting.

God made us for dominion, only as we make our plans for conquest many and painting.

He Deposed Popes

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Ree



ny weather will continue in a again today, the weather-redicted yesterday. es will be cloudy and con-will be somewhat unset-but there will be little ge in temperature," the erman said. The low tem-

re this morning is expected near 45 degrees. The minyesterday was 41 degrees the maximum was 64.

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PRECAST FOR TODAY GEORGE AGAIN HITS CROP CONTROL BILL

Charges Certain Provisions Are Inspired by Soviet Five-Year Plan.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Directing a second attack upon the pending crop control bill, during which he charged that certain prowhich he charged that certain provisions were "Russianized" and inspired by the "Soviet five-year farm plan," Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, today predicted that in its present form the legislation would be declared unconstitutional like its predecsor, the old AAA.

The senator simed his chief

The senator aimed his chief criticism at the so-called Ellender amendment, which was overwhelmingly voted down after the Georgian had finished his re-

The amendment provided that no payment should be made with respect to any farm under the soil conservation act, where there is grown on such farm an acreage of food and feed crops sufficient to meet home consumption re-Assails Bill's Meaning.

"I hope that my right arm will fall limp by my side," he declared, "when I come into this body and dare say to the farmers 'You must raise enough of whatever the sec-retary of agriculture says is good for your family and for the beasts of burden on your place, or you cannot participate in a fund to which you have contributed in the of your brow and which is offered to all farmers who do certhings. You cannot participate in it unless you do some other things which have no possible connection with the main objective and purpose of this legislation.'

we turn to the cotton sec tion we find a very well-thought- house and senate agricultural comout scheme to regulate commerce in cotton. That section of the bill undertakes to regulate commerce in cotton-that is, interstate and foreign commerce. Once the power to regulate is conceded or is found to exist, then it must necessarily be very largely in the dis-cretion of the legislative branch to

the proposal to say what shall not be done with lands from which we have already stripped the articles which it is proposed to regulate in named vice president. They serve

"For the sake of sustaining the those provisions which cannot use anything in the world beyond weakening the legal status or standing of the bill if it should bestanding of the bill if it should be the same beautiful to the same beautiful t

Woman Slays Man Standing Over Bed

PANAMA CITY, Dec. 15 .- (AP) Policeman Nixon and Deputy Sheriff Davia said Mrs. Ruby Wallace Nelson shot and killed Tom Magson, 49, a fisherman, here early today when she awoke to find the man standing over her bed,
The officers said their investi-

The officers said their investigation led them to believe the
slaying was justifiable. They did
not arrest Mrs. Nelson.
They said the woman told
them she had dinner and "a few
drinks" with Magson, Mrs. Magson and C. W. McCullough last
night and that the Magsons accommand her home. They said companied her home. They said she told them she awoke to find Magson standing over her.

The officers quoted Mrs. Mag-son as saying her husband went son as saying ner nusband went home with her and then left the house saying he was going to a beer garden for another drink before retiring. They said Mrs. Magson declared she did not see her husband again.

AAA BILL OF 1937

Declare Provisions Assure Ample Supplies of Rural Products.

CHICAGO, Dec. 15 .- (AP)-The American Farm Bureau Federation convention, over the objection of New York state delegates, adopted today a resolution indorsing provisions of the agricultural adjustment act of 1937, as presented by the federation to the mittees, and now pending in con-

The resolution set forth that provisions of the act offer the nation assurance of ample supplies of farm products, afford farmers opportunity to control effectively say what things shall be done in furtherance of the regulation.

Farms Already Stripped.

"Exactly on the same basis is Edward A. O'Neal was re-electsure farmers their fair share of the market at reasonable prices. Edward A. O'Neal was re-elect-

two-year terms.

Four new members were named validity of the bill I experss the hope that those in charge of the bill will eliminate from it, rather than include in the bill, all of those provisions which cannot do larger membership in the north-those provisions which cannot do larger membership in the north-those provisions which cannot do

"But this is not the most serious objection to the bill. The most predicated upon the theory that ous objection to the bill. The most serious objection to it is that the thought is in precise harmony with the five-year program which was written some time ago in Russia.

"What do we say? We are taking the taxpayers' money; and every little farmer has made his 'If you do not do something with contribution to the money in the lower land that perhaps you do not contribution to the money in the treasury of the United States. It your land that perhaps you do not treasury of the United States. It is proposed to take his money and offer it back to the farmers—and —we take that away from you."

Baguette, 16 Round Diamonds, \$125.00

large, 6 small Dia-monds, \$75.00

\$25 Check Swells Big Brothers' Coffers



The Big Brothers' Christmas fund was swelled yesterday as J. Carlton Coleman, left, manager of a chain of food stores, gave a \$25 check to J. Ed Peek, of the annual drive army.

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SIX ORDERED TO TRIAL

murder charges by a coroner

der a prison car and escape with them. Governor Olin D. Johnston

FILM TO BE SCREENED

FOR WELDERS TONIGHT

Atlanta chapter of the American

Welding Society will meet at 7 o'clock tonight at the Henry Grady

STAR DENIES MARRIAGE.

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vesterday.

IN SLAYING AT PRISON

OPPORTUNITY NO. 5 Gala Broadcast Tonight Planned By Big Brothers

The Big Brothers moved forward again yesterday as plans were completed for a gala broadcast over station WATL at 8:05 o'clock tonight, under sponsorship of Harold Byrd Post No. 66, American Legion. Vernon Frank will be in charge

of the program.
Fund Swelled. In the meantime, the annual Christmas fund to spread holiday

cheer among the city's needy was swelled when Stanley Jones, state adjutant, American Legion, pre-sented a \$25 check to Mike Gille-land, chairman of the paper sale

Another check for \$25 was received by J. Ed Peek from J. Carlton Coleman, manager of a chain of food stores.

A \$5 donation also came from

A \$5 donation also came from the Vacant Chair Circle. It was presented to the Big Brothers by Mrs. Winfield Payne Jones.

Crowds continued yesterday to visit the Wax Museum at 60. Peachtree street, where figures of historic men and women are on display.

Rally Planned.

Plans were also going ahead for a big rally at Big Brother head-quarters, 56 Peachtree street, to-morrow night. Many additional persons have also signed coupons expressing their willingness to participate in the paper sale Sun-

day.

Tickets were also being sold for the Big Brothers charity ball, to mosque, when Perry Bechtel and his slide-swing orchestra will play.

25 MORE OFFICERS **WILL FERRET VICE**

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plan be adopted for co-ordinating and scores of others looked on, bolice work of the sheriff's office helpless from the outside. and county and city police in the

clean-up.
Commissioner Ragsdale indicated that county police would give full co-operation unless their work in the county as a whole was in-

Immediate action follows inquiry on vice conditions initiated after several weeks of investigation by special agents and grand jurors themselves.

Robert White, foreman of the jury, said he wanted it clearly understood the action undertaken was not to be considered as a "drive" to last a short time, but that the grand jury expected the clean-up to be of a permanent nature and to continue as long as

He gave assurance all persons against whom evidence of vice is offered will be indicted. Assistant solicitor Andrews stated his office would follow "the same course as always—vigorous prosecution of all those indicted."

PARTY FOR BLIND

Yule Celebration To Be Held Sunday Afternoon.

The annual Christmas tree party for Atlanta's blind and their friends will be given at 2:30 'clock Sunday afternoon at the Kriegshaber Memorial Lighthouse. Kriegshaber Memorial Lighthouse.
Christmas carols and other selections will be sung by Mrs. Helen McGee, soprano, and John Gilbert, tenor, accompanied by Mrs.
Howard Smith. The Lighthouse
quartet, composed of Mrs. Roy
Crowe, Robert Ellingsburg, W. M.
Bailey and E. Oglesby will also
sing. Piano selections will be
played by Miss Hettie Higginbottom.

All blind people are invited to attend.

PLAN TO SHELVE WAGE BILL FAILS

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sponsored by Representative Norton, Democrat, New Jersey.

"Under the Norton bill," Griswold said, "labor is being betrayed and seduced by the kiss of Judas."

Mrs. Norton told the house that if the AFL proposal should be approved, "it means there isn't going to be any wage and hour bill at all." House Tied Into Knots.

Earlier opponents of the admin-istration wage-hour bill tied the house into parliamentary knots to-

Points of order, elaborate an time-killing explanations, and a seemingly unending series of "parliamentary inquiries" filled most of the day to plague the presiding officer and tax the re-sourcefulness of his principal ad-

viser, the house parliamentarian.
Foes of the measure were successful in forcing not one, but two readings of the 42-page bill. The first reading was generally approved, because it gave everyone a chance to go to lunch, but the supporters of the measure made loud complaint at the sec-

In the end, and just before the house finally reached the verge of a major decision on the bill, Chairman Norton, Democrat, New Jersey, of the labor committee, appealed to the opposition to stop "filibustering" and permit the issues to be settled on their merits. At the same time, the house

banking committee approved a proposal to help purchasers of homes costing more than \$6,000. This would be done by reducing the present down payment required for houses bought with the aid of government-insured mort-gages. Under the President's program the down payment would be cut only in the case of homes costing less than that amount. FACING BLINDNESS Wage Bill Opponents Active.

Opponents of the wage and hour bill provided the first obstacle by forcing a quorum call at the outset. That finished, Mrs. pride would not permit him to shoulder the community with the burden of caring for his family. Norton sought to submit her com-mittee's draft of the measure as He understands that his only physical ailment is in his vision, that he has long years of life ahead, a life he can enjoy with the family he loves.

It should be a joy to Atlantans to contribute toward the \$35 a that the whole substitute was out month that will hold this little of order.

family together until the father adjusts himself to the new world in which he must move and labor. He will not be long at the task. But these are critical months. Point of Order Overruled.

The collapse of this family dur-ing these few bleak months would A point of order by Representative Snell, the minority leader, was discussed exhaustively mean the utter destruction of every impulse that is driving this and finally overruled by the chair. So also were points of order by Representative Cox, Democrat, Georgia; Case, Republican, South Dakota, and Martin, Democrat, Colorado. man toward certain victory in a battle against terrific odds.

Send what you can to Hugh H. Trotti, treasurer of the Opportunity Fund, care The Constitu-

Your dollar, your half-dollar, Representative Dockweiler, Democrat, California, submitted a substitute for Mrs. Nortons' subwhatever money you can spend will assure this man of a Christmas gift that will last him the rest of a happy lifetime.

There are many opportunities in the field that he has chosen stitute. It was a proposal spen-sored by the American Federation of Labor that the act merely specify the maximum hours of labor shall be 40 per week and minimum wages shall be 40 cents for his future work. He offers a real opportunity to any friend of

an hour. The committee bill and the senate bill, as well, specify that the exact figures for the minima and maxima shall be fixed by an adninistrative agency.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 15.— (UP)—Six South Carolina convict desperadoes who last Sunday stabbed to death Captain of the Guards J. Olin Sanders, were COST TO CONTROL ordered held to the grand jury on **CROPS REDUCED** singly tonight. Sanders died in his office—inside the prison walls—from stabwounds inflicted because he refused the convicts' demands to or-

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method of allocating acreage to farms on the basis of past produc-

Bounty Plan Adopted. Shortly before adjourning at 11 p. m., the senate adopted an amendment by Senator Bailey, Democrat, North Carolina, providing that farmers might accept, in lieu of all other benefit payments, a bounty of \$10 a bale on all cotton they exported up to 60 per cent of their production.

Leaders had called the night session because Majority Leader

hotel. Principal speaker will be R. W. Sandelin, an Atlanta metallurgist, who will discuss "The Significance and Importance Simple The film, "The Progress of Welding," will be shown. An election of chapter officers for the Barkley, of Kentucky, wanted to hasten action on the program. A similar bill has been passed by the house, and advocates are eager to coming year will complete the business, R. G. Wilson, acting secadjust differences and complete congressional action before congress adjourns for the holidays.

retary of the chapter, announced Weary from long wrangling, the senate voted listlessly, 48 to 38, in favor of spending "such sums as are necessary" to carry out the FUNCHAL, Madeira, Dec. 15.— (P)—Ruth Chatterton, American proposed farm program.

The ballot on this question was

movie actress who was reported engaged to a wealthy Madeira forced by Senator Vandenburg, wine merchant, denied today she was "marrying in Madeira."

The ballot on this question was forced by Senator Vandenburg, Republican, Michigan, who had urged in vain yesterday that the

ATLANTA, GA.

government to pay co-operating cotton, wheat and corn growers the full difference between the market prices they receive and "parity prices." "Parity prices" are those which would give farm

are those which would give farm products the same purchasing power, in terms of non-farm products, that they had in the pre-war period of 1909-14.

The bill provides that government payments shall make up as much of the difference between market and parity prices as available funds permit.

able funds permit.

The senate today voted down, after bitter argument, a proposal that federal benefit payments and loans be withheld from farmers who failed to produce "food and feed crops sufficient to meet home

cost of the legislation be limited to \$500,000,000 a year. The chamber rejected an amendment by Senator Johnson, Democrat, Colorado, to require the government to pay co-operating cotton, wheat and corn growers the full difference between the

GENERAL J. M. NASH **FUNERAL CONDUCTED**

Funeral rites for General James Monroe Nash, 91, past commander of Georgia Confederate Veterans, were held at 10:30 o'clock yester-

day morning at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes.

The Rev. F. M. Davis officiated, and burial was in West View cemetery. General Nash served the duration of the War Between the States and was well become the States, and was well known in Confederate veteran circles. He died Monday at his residence, 1428 Alleghany street, S. W.

seed crops sufficient to meet home consumption."

Senator Ellender, Democrat, Louisiana, vainly advocated the proposal, contending:

"The trouble with many small is sufficient to meet home consumption."

\$2,000 JEWEL, ROBBERY.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 15.—(AP)—Robbers who cut through a partition today took from the Carberry is ewelery store merchandise Defarmers is they do not help them-selves. We are taking money valued at \$2,000.



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CLIP COUPON HERE Frederick M. Kerby, Director, Dept. B-130, Daily Atlanta Constitution Washington Service Bureau,

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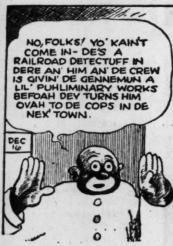
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DICK TRACY-HARBOR SCENE









JANE ARDEN—A Dreadful Mistake

By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







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SMITTY-BIGGER AND BETTER IDEAS





CROSS WORD CONSTITUTION'S DAILY PUZZLE

ACROSS. Above. 5 Surmount by 10 Crustacean. system in European

Russia 15 Potential capacity. 17 Ascended 18 Reflect.

19 Toward the 36 Astringent mineral salt. sheltered 22 Menace. 38 Relatively 25 Objective pronoun. 26 Terrify. Scot. 29 Lining for

side.

inner walls.

33 A flower.

35 Metalliferous

34 Thick.

39 Procure. 40 Sorrowful: 41 Blends by melting. 42 Endless time. 44 Fuss.

57 Military 58 A roll. 59 Saltpeter.

60 A broad smile. 61 Discover.

62 An abrasive.

63 Consumes.

1 Gentle breeze 2 Hastened jogging pace.

3 Kiln for drying hops.
4 Redundancy.

5 Vertebral. 6 Heavenly body. 7 Absent. 8 A limb. 9 Abnormal irritability.

10 Fascinates. 11 Any assume

character. 13 Edible root. 21 To depend on. mouse. 23 To sharpen. 25 Dismally. 26 A proverb. 27 A small scale. 28 One of a

tribe of North Indians. 29 Tired. 30 The seashore. 31 A kind of window. 32 Taut.

34 God. 38 Framework of an air-40 A jagged

41 To rage,

Remember That Nigh By Margaret Gorman Nichols

INSTALLMENT VI.

"Yes, very kind. I've made two friends. Roxanne Dell and Bill McGrath. Roxanne sings here. They're engaged."

"Oh, I see." Then the young nan at the table was not her interest. "Come and speak to Brenda and meet Dr. Stanhope. Bren-da hasn't forgotten you."

ed to Bill and put her arms around He touched her hand. "Karen,

He said, "I've bad news for you. I've got to go to Florida on Mon-day by boat." And added in an undertone, "Business

"Again! But you just got back!" Her fingers tried to erase the deep furrow between his dark eyes. "You're worried about something. You can't fool me. I know. What good am I if I can't share things with you-good things and bad? care if you don't get that promotion, Bill . .

"It's not that. But I've got to go to Florida."

"Tell me everything is okay. Bill. And everything is okay if you still love me and want me." "I do."

Softly against his shoulder she laughed. "Then everything is okay. I'm happy, Bill. I only want— us. That's not so much to want me but-us."

She kissed him. "Let's go into the kitchen and make coffee.

Singing makes me hungry. It makes me feel like a heel when thing about business—is that it?
Especially me. I just sing songs to you. Isn't Karen beautisulan.

As he walked to the elevator, he turned. She smiled and threw him a kiss and closed the door. Before the elevator came, Bill

stared at the closed door and the furrow between his brows became eeper. Karen awoke at the ringing of

the telephone.
"Karen?" a familiar voice asked. "Asleep? Then wake up because I've only got the day here. I nearly went crazy thinking about you in New York alone on Sunday. Big cities can be pretty lonely on Sunday."
"Jerry! Where are you?"

"In a hotel about two blocks about some breakfast?"

An hour later, wearing a blue

a kiss, Karen?" night to see me, you do."

NEXT YEAR



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53 Glass used the eye. 56 Purpose. 49 File down. Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

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At breakfast he leaned forward ged off her hat and sat on the and asked, "Well, how's it going?" Slowly he shook his head. "Not so good, eh?" ged off her hat and sat on the tile chair before the desk. She failed! Her high hopes were nothing! Small wonder that e

"Not so good, en?"

"I came at the wrong time. Nobody told me that the theater is dead in the summer. I've covered miles looking for work."

Philip . . Why think of Philip who had danced with her and then walked out of her life againg. Slowly she picked up

The dance over, they paused briefly at the table to speak to Brenda and Craig. Then Philip took her back to Bill.

The dance over, they paused then walked out.

"Tell me about your home, Jerry. But Harriston really isn't my home any more. New York is, whether it likes it or not. I don't think it likes very much."

Who was Jetry "dating" now, with all the

Roxanne in the lobby downstairs.

At the apartment house Karen went directly to her room.

In her apartment Roxanne turn
In her apartment Roxanne turn-

come back with me. A home and "Come in." Karen for You're licked before you're started. You don't know any one to help you and there are thousands saw what Roxanne's stunned help you and there are thousands like you."

like you."

She knew Philip Ashley, but he would not help her. She had met Brenda Bond.

Saw What Roxamie's stument if ide eyes were reading. In black print she read, "MAN I ING FROM SHIP." And in ser print, "William McGrath of the print is the same of the print is the print is

some day. She would! "I'm going to keep trying for as long as my money lasts. When that goes, I'll get another kind of job. But I won't give up."

"It means are thim proud of her negligee tied tightly around slim hips, was trembling. So over her shoulders Karen rea newspaper account again.

Bill had a second to be a some time to black blue negligee tied tightly around slim hips, was trembling. So over her shoulders Karen rea newspaper account again.

They were together all day.
Late that afternoon Karen watched his dusty yellow roadster move slowly down the crowded street.
Home, husband, security or this in Richmond had been notifie and yet it's everything. And after thome, husband, security or this er Christmas it won't be you and agony of uncertainty and being in love with a man who loved a girl lifted her eyes and looked at in England . . . Jerry knew it was ren. Never would Karen f Tenderly he put a stray blonde in England... Jerry knew it was curl in place. "I'll be thinking of you every minute, Roxanne. I'll ..." Interest a girl lifted her eyes and looked at ren. Never would Karen f that expression. What should not come again. And so every contact with her old life was fin"Disappeared," Roxanne sa

> The next day at 5 o'clock Roxanne, a colorful figure in a new

Especially me. I just sing songs to you. Isn't Karen beautiful?"

Later, outside her apartment door, he kissed her again.

"I'm coming down to see you off Monday," Roxanne said. "Do not tell me I can't! And I'll be waiting for you, Bill. Always waiting until I won't have to wait any more. 'Call me tomorrow."

"Why didn't you want me to see you off, Bill?"

"I hate good-byes," he said. A whistle blew shrilly. He kissned her again, a hungry sort of kiss, and went up the gangplank. Her hair beneath the small hat shining in the sunlight, Roxanne stood and waved and smiled. He was too far away to know that she was too far away to know that she was crying, too.

> Karen's black slippers began to show signs of wear but the search to find work on the stage was Iutile. Moreover, in two weeks she had spent much of the money she had hoped to keep as a reserve. Hold on until late summer when this parents for the last time knew! He had it all planned when the had to go to FI had been the had self repeatedly.

Hold on! Roxanne was sympathetic but helpless. "Didn't I tell you it was a tough racket?" she asked one night when they were enough to forgive him for asked one night when they were away. I drove nearly all night, having dinner in a small inexpensive Italian restaurant.

Then Karen ceased to look for dress and small blue hat, she met him in the lobby downstairs.

"As an old friend, don't I rate him a sold friend, don't I rate him a sold friend, don't I rate him sold friend fri kiss, Karen?"
"As somebody who drove all this honest, realistic girl learned to face things with a come to see me, you do."

The store so in the stores shops on this honest, realistic girl learned to face things with a come to see me, you do."

She had come to New York to go other people could not un filling out applications in stores and walking into little shops and saying, "I'm looking for work," and meeting rebuffs at every turn.

You could love a man completely and yet hate him a little at the same time, she thought, walking back to her room one day at noon. She had been think of Philip, It was a warm day and she could feel the heated pavement beneath the thin soles of her slippers. In her room she wearily drag-

who had danced with her and then walked out of her life again? ing. Slowly she picked up fountain pen, took a sheet of per, and wrote, "Dear Jerry were right. I am licked haven't started." The pen pe But to go back defeated, to back, to leave New York and

> In a dull voice Roxanne Karen found her standing

"I won't give up, Jerry." Philip's indifference was a challenge.
She would make him proud of her some day. She would! "I'm gone day. She would!" "I'm gone day. She would! "I'm gone day. She would!" "I'm gone day. She wo

"It means so much to you?"
"It means everything." Philip meant everything.

"Bill had come on board the sail at Miami and he was misse hour after the ship sailed. Suled to sail in the afternoon,

Staring and speechless, Rox "Disappeared," Roxanne sa

last, her voice unnatural. "D peared. Bill!" She shook head. "No. It can't be! head. Bill!" Karen choked back her "Perhaps. . . . But the other shook her

again. "There's no 'perhaps' you go off the side of a sh the dark." She looked at newspaper again. "No le Nothing. But why did he d Why?" "Perhaps it was an accid

"The sea was calm. It that!" After a while she was too far away to know that she was crying, too.

After another week of walking, Karen's black slippers began to know him as I do."

After a white she slowly, "Something made him it. He was worried when he He was trying to tell me sthing and couldn't. You know him as I do."

"But I noticed that, too,

didn't want me to see him of cause he knew he'd never se

thing. And Karen was thinking Roxanne had not cried or

"His parents know," she on. "It says that, doesn't it? it another girl? I don't be it., It wasn't another girl.

Looking at Karen and spea in a despairing voice that it Karen's heart ache, she said, never see Bill again. Never a I'll never have his arms ar me. But why-when we wer

happy?" Continued Tomorrow. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitu

UNCLE RAY'S Corner

THE PEOPLE OF POMPEIL

The streets of Pompeii are a foot or more below the level of the sidewalks. They are rather is from seven to nine inches narrow, but two chariots could and about two inches thick. have passed each other on certain streets.

At corners, there are stepping stones. These were used by people on foot, and were useful water filled the streets after a heavy rain.



A part of Pompeli's Forum.

The stepping stones were placed little distance apart, so chariots ould pass them. Ruts worn in the pavement by chariot wheels can be seen today.

Among the other sights I saw at Pompeii were objects in glass cases. These included pans and jugs made from bronze, also combs, dice and pieces of jet In one case I saw nine loaves of Pompeiian bread. Once they white, but now they are were white, but now they are black. They were "carbonized" at mpeii was buried by hot ashes. Later the guide showed (Cop

me the stone oven where the b was found. Think of bread 1,848 years Each loaf is of circular shape,

Fish-hooks were found amig ruins. I looked at the hooks cl

ly, and noticed that they barbed. Pompeii was near seashore, and some of the pe went fishing. A further proof this is found in the weights f fishing nets which have dug up. The exact population of and Pompeii is not known, but

believed to have been betw 20,000 and 25,000. When Vesuvius broke loose, the peran to their homes, or to boar Those who took shelter in homes found that the ashes slowly but surely burying city. Most of them ran away, reached safety. Some fell owhile running. Still others in their homes. The loss of has been figured at from 2,00

Pompeii had public baths. I visited one of them during tour. It had a large room cold baths, and another large r for hot baths. Hot water made to run through pipes in the walls.

(For Travel section of

If you want a free copy of illustrated leaflet, "True Adv ture Stories," send me a of The Atlanta Constitution.

men who reside a few miles apart.

cial security numbers to them, but

as yet it has nothing, except the

addresses, to differentiate between

"We probably will get photo-graphs of them for their files," an

official said, "since investigators

report one is tall and has a thick

head of hair, while the other is

The men's names were not made public, because the board's files

short and bald."

are confidential.

the two in event one loses

The board issued different so-

FROM PAY ROLL PARE EXPENSES

missioners Approve gets for 1938, Refuse Any Increases.

persons were dropped from county pay rolls yesterday commission met in session to fix seven 1938 nent budgets.

increases in appropriations ny department were voted a curtailed budget was ap-

prison camp clerk at Bell-; Dr. S. C. Redd, juvenile doctor; Sam Johnson, em-in the tax investigator's of-Gus Howard, employe in the employe in the clerk of su-

Harkins Gets Post

nons is to be replaced by Harkins, insolvent cost colshed. Dr. Redd's duties are taken over by Dr R. W. Mccounty physician. The oth-ree were released with no sion for replacement.

was indicated Harwell was because of long illness ould be reinstated when his permits. Howard was a rary employe. get of the clerk's office was

285 per month, the decrease effected by the release of employes. The decrease e 1938 budget a \$7,615 per

Increases Refused.

dinner January 8, Jere N. Moore, managing director of the camigets for all other departwhich must by law be fixed he same as this year, no in-es being voted despite de-nent heads' recommendations nore money.

Committee through the Jackson Day committee and pledge a contribution of \$25 so that the national committe can function conns had asked an additional er month and Ordinary as Jeffries had asked \$100 onth increase.

onding to the Septemberer grand jury presentments mending the county could county could noney in operating expenses, hissioner George F. Longino sed for discussion at the next national politics. He is a member ing the abolition of all coun-rs except those used by counand Gardner. ice and the public works have been opened at the Ansley hotel and preparations for the

Mileage Basis.

declared much money could aved if all other county emwere put on a mileage and suggested that those using county cars be allow-purchase their cars over a onth period.

by complaints received from ty law enforcement agencies the printing of the words on County—Official Duty" on ty cars, recently voted by the sion, would make law enment difficult. Under his sal only those cars which used by county police and c works department would the insignia

Delay Sewer Action.

oposals for the construction of ral hundred miles of new sewn the county which were evn the county which were evn the county, which were exed to be acted on at yestermeeting, were postponed for
meeting, were postponed for
not proved" that other forms of deration until the regular mot proved that other forms of matter had been produced in the process. He will report his find-

ntment of men to the neweated offices of building, elecand plumbing inspectors also deferred. Commissioner Lonemphasized these offices ld not cause added expense use each would sustain itself the fees charged for inspec-In the same manner the sewer rtment, to be created after lary 1, will be self-sustaining, aid.

ARLES HUDSON RITES LL BE HELD TODAY

nal 1:tes for Charles Malcolm 83, veteran Southern way employe, who died Tues-night, will be held at 10:30 ock this morning at Inman k Baptist church.

e Rev. S. F. Lowe and Dr. Knight will officiate. Burunder direction of Awtry & ndes. Mr. Hudson lived at DeKalb avenue, N. E., and a shop foreman 40 years.



ree Generations Use ther John's Medicine r Treating Colds . . .

hen you find that during the past ears, three generations or more used Father John's Medicine and mmended it from one to another treatment for COLDS and a body der, you must be convinced that is the highest possible proof of it and quality. It Must Be Good. it for your cold and give it to family.

Heads Democratic Drive

E, SMYTHE GAMBRELL,

Lawyer Will Direct Party

Fund-Raising Activities in

Fulton County.

E. Smythe Grambrell, widely known Atlanta lawyer, yesterday was named to direct Jackson Day

committee activities in Fulton

Gambrell will head the drive to raise funds for the Democratic

party in the county, which will culminate with the Jackson Day

paign in Georgia, announced.
"The loyal Democrats of Fulton

county are urged to answer the call of the Democratic National

structively and effectively during

success of this campaign will go a

long way to insure another great Democratic victory in 1940."

The Fulton leader has long been

of the law firm of Haas, Gambrell

state-wide organizations are being made, Moore said.

Atom Smasher

Proves Existence

BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. 15.—(A)
The world's most powerful atom
smashing machine has produced
two chemical elements relatively

new to science and has given promise of yielding others hither-

The research of a 24-year-old

scientist, Philip Abelson, disclosed

process. He will report his find-

ings Friday to the American So-

ciety of Physics at Stanford Uni-

Both elements were discovered

recently by the Italian scientist
Fermi and associates at the University of Rome. Abelson's work
confirmed the existence of the two

to unknown.

prominent figure in state and

State Jackson Day headquarters

1938," Gambrell asserted:

GAMBRELL CHOSEN

NAZIS STILL INTENT ON AUSTRIA UNION

Ex-French Premier Emphasizes Germany Eager To Keep Peace.

PARIS, Dec. 15 .- (A)-Former Premier Pierre Flandin informed French legislators tonight that Nazi leaders in Berlin had told him Germany still was intent on establishing Anschlus (union) with Austria.

Flandin said Colonel General Hermann Wilhelm Goering, chief aide to Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, and Baron Konstantin Von Neurath, the third reich's foreign minister, also:

1. Reiterated Germany's refusal to return to the League of Na-tions "on any account;"
2. Repeated Germany's insist-

ence on her demands for colonies.

Apart 30 Years, Couple Will Wed

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 15.—(P)
J. C. Terry, 51-year-old civil engineer residing in Brazil, arrived here today a happy man en route to Hollywood, to wed his childhood sweetheart, the former Miss Clara Mulhall, of Elizabeth, Ky., whom he has not seen for 30 years.

Their romance began in their youth in Kentucky but Terry said they traveled separate paths

said they traveled separate paths after he was graduated from the University of Kentucky.

"I went to Mexico and then to Brazil, where I married, and she too married in the meantime,"

he said.

Terry said his wife died eight months ago and that he began writing to his bride-to-be, now Mrs. Clara Mulhall Hagan, divorcee, in Hollywood.

Three months ago he proposed by air mail and his proposal was accepted. Terry owns a 10,000-acre ranch.

3. Emphasized Germany's insist-ence that Czechoslovakia accord greater privileges to German mi-Conclusion of a treaty between France and Germany regarding Flandin, speaking to deputies in border populations in both counthe chamber corridors, emphasized tries and a possible pact to curb that Germany appears as eager as France for peace—although "on other bases and by other means." was interpreted as evidence France He said he had prepared a full report to submit to Premier Camille problems in a friendly spirit.

Phi Beta Kappas and Dr. Goodrich C. White, dean of the college of arts and sciences graduate school at Emory, were elected members of the Phi Beta Kappa foundation at a meeting of the senate in New York yesterday. In Names, Age If Standards Low

Election by the Phi Beta Kappa senate of a committee empowered to withdraw chapter charters from colleges where academic standards have fallen too low was believed yesterday by fraternity leaders here to be a move to safeguard the honorary scholastic body from politics at state-supported universities.

Fraternity leaders here said no schools in Georgia or the south were in danger of losing their charters. Phi Beta Kappa chap-

charters. Phi Beta Kappa chapters in Georgia are located at Emory University, Agnes Scott and the University of Géorgia.

Two Atlantans, Dr. James R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott,

The coast guard said there was a possibility the dragger had gone to the Norfolk, Va., fishing banks. The vessel's owner was listed as L. Curcura, of Gloucester.

PLANE, SHIP SEARCH

FOR 9 MISSING AT SEA

Reveals 'Twins' In Names, Ages

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- (P)-The case of two men of the same name, born the same day of parents who had the same names, presented a new problem today for the Social Security Board.

Officials said that after regis-

tering more than 36,000,000 names without difficulty they recently received, only a few days apart, two applications which listed: The same full name for the ap-

plicant. The same name for the father and the same maiden name for the

The same date of birth.
The only difference was the ad-

As Usual BEST SELECTION CHRISTMAS CARDS MILLERS' Broad, N. W

dress. The applications were from two **FOR AS LOW AS** YOU CAN BUY AN NOWHERE ELSE CAN MONEY BUY SO MUCH

Still Greater Crowds Will Throng the Store Today for a Share of These Amazing Values in the

Pre-Christmas Sale

BLACKBOARD

TODAY 500

500 more of these attractive



Includes Box Of Colored Chalk And Eraser

Exactly as pictured-beautifully high, in red with colored counter beads and alphabet and numerals, embossed checks. Limit 2 to a customer. Be Here When

The Doors Open! Make the children nappy with these inexpensive gifts. Get in line this morning-Please have correct change as the selling will be fast and furious.

Xmas Sale

of Doll

Carriages

Plenty of sizes and styles to pick from, all specially

prices begin at-

this week. Sale



Desk and **Chair Sets**

These are beautifully finished and well made; sev-eral finishes to select from. Prices begin at-



Children's Table and Chair Sets Consisting of 2 chairs and table in your choice of various styles and finishes.



Xmas Sale Children's Fiber Rockers

In fiber and attractive wood finishes and various

Pure Aluminum Round Roaster

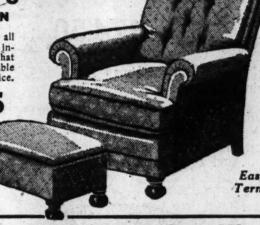


Ideal size for hens, pot roasts and hams; made of pure aluminum, at special price for this week at only-



\$16.95 and up

ner construction



Easy Terms

HOLIDAY SHOPPING SPURTS IN AUGUSTA More Than 300 Extra Sales-

people Employed.. AUGUSTA, Dec. 15.—(A)—Augusta merchants today reported sales exceeding last December's after a belated shopping rush got under way. More than 300 extra sales people have been employed since Monday.

Academy of Richmond County students prepared to petition for

Academy of Richmond County students prepared to petition for early closing of the school so that about 100 boys might take holiday jobs.

YULE PARTY IS HELD FOR UNDERPRIVILEGED

ROME, Dec. 15.—About 200 underprivileged children were entertained at a Christmas party Mon-day night at Shorter College, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and the college's social service committee

MRS. MARGARET KING TO BE BURIED TODAY

Final services for Mrs. Margaret King, formerly of the society J. King, formerly of the society department of The Constitution, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at graveside in West View cemetery. Burial will be under direction of H. M. Patterson &

Mrs. King, who was 84, died of a heart attack Monday night while sitting in an automobile in Pensa-cola, Fla. She lived in Dallas, Texas, and was on a motor trip to Atlanta. She moved from Atlanta about 30 years ago, but frequently risited here.

HEAVY WINTER SEASON SEEN IN THOMASVILLE

THOMASVILLE, Dec. 15.—With many of Thomasville's winter col-ony residents already here and others en route, it is indicated this city will experience one of the best winter seasons in its history.

Thomasville's tourist hotel will open this week, and its season will be in full swing before Christmas.

The demand for furnished omes and apartments this season reported to be the heaviest in



While They

Last!

Cash

and

Carry

Cook the Christmas turkey in this pure aluminum oblong roaster, reduced to the special price of only-

CASH AND CARRY



An Appropriate Gift Kneehole Desks

Not only decorative in the home, but very useful. Make your selection here. Prices begin as low



WITH ANY LANE CEDAR CHEST



Beautiful, striped, all-wool Roman Divan Blanket-size 54 inches by 80 inches-FREE with any Lane Cedar Chest sold this week.



Sleepy-Eye DOLLS

CASH AND CARRY



Big beautiful baby dolls, completely dressed and wonderful values. Special for this \$1.95

Smashing Xmas Sale SECRETARIES! Beautiful assortment of new secretaries in ma-

hogany, walnut and maple in various sizes and styles . . . one to match your furnishings. Ideal gifts for the home. Save now at our Xmas Sale price starting at



Terms Can Be Arranged on Any Purchase

Beautyrest Mat

86-ALABAMA STREET, S.W.--88

ANDREWS TO SEEK **REVOKED SENTENCE** FOR CLAYTON HALL

Confessed Lottery Operator Charged With Attempted Bribery of State Police.

Revocation of a five-year suspended sentence against Clayton Hall, convicted lottery operator, will be sought today before Judge E. E. Pomeroy, of Fulton superior court, Assistant Solicitor E. E. Andrews announced last night.

Hall is charged with attempted bribery of two state policemen Tuesday when they arrested him in Cobb county for driving an auto while intoxicated and speeding.

Evidence tending to show Hall
has engaged in lottery activities
since pleading guilty and being

given a suspended sentence is also claimed by the solicitor. elaimed by the solicitor.

Hall is one of 21 "big shot" lottery operators who entered pleas of guilty to indictments returned tioning Melvin Tuggle, 27, negro, by the September-October grand jury which investigated rackets.

All received fines and suspended five-year sentences on prom-

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This little 5-tube compact will more

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Don't delay your Christmas radio shopping another day. Here's the

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tubes. Magic Brain-Magic Eye-

Magic Sonic-Arc Voice. A de luxe

gift . . . and a grand radio value-

174.50

Bandit Takes \$2,000 In Midst of Crowd

BOSTON, Dec. 15.-(A) Held at gun point in the midst of a milling throng of Christmas shoppers in Tremont street's business section today, Mrs. Al-bina Stanulewicz, of Cambridge, was robbed of a \$2,000 legacy
given her less than five minutes before by her lawyer.

The woman told police three
men crowded her against a
building, one of them exhibiting

a shiny revolver beneath his coat and demanding "hand over that money and keep your mouth shut."

Mrs. Stanulewicz handed over the legacy, in 20 \$100 bills.

criminal activity on the part of any of those sentenced BOYS UNSUSPECTINGLY GIVE LOTTERY EVIDENCE

Two little negro boys yesterday unsuspectingly furnished evidence with which detectives and dep-uty sheriffs hope to convict an alleged negro lottery operator. The officers raided a house at

who lived on the first floor, the officers met with denials. But received fines and suspend-five-year sentences on prom-to refrain from future crimi-activity.

Solution in walked a negro boy, Robert King, 11, with his polets, bulging with lottery tickets. King said he worked for Tuggle. This Byron Shaw and C. J. Hazelrig,
two others of the 21, previously
have had their suspended sentences revoked.

"I wish to make it clear" the

Only 8 more days to select your

Christmas RCA Victor
at RICH'S

Credit Groups Urged To 'Use Potentialities to Fullest' G. D. P. POLICY BODY



Urging his audience to "use their potentialities to the fullest," Dean Raimundo de Ovies addressed a combined meeting of the Atlanta Retail Credit Men's Association, the Atlanta Association of Credit Men and the Atlanta Credit Women's Club last night at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Left to right are Dean de Ovies, William L. Percy, past president of the Atlanta Association of Credit Men; L'Enville Parker, standing, president, Atlanta Retail Credit Men's Association, and George A. Cole, president, Association of Credit Men.

have had their suspended sentences revoked.

"I wish to make it clear," Andrews said, "that we are determined to revoke every one of those suspensions when we learn of second story of the house where suspensions when we learn of second story of the house where states and taken into customy.

The three were taken into customy bond. The boys were questioned second story of the house where some catching Tyvola to juvenile authorities.

A short while later, Detectives ing a book." The negro man and woman were placed under \$1,000 bond.

Buchanan street, on lottery bond. The boys were questioned by the solicitor and turned over \$1,000 bond.

LOYALISTS HAMMER REBEL SPEARHEAD

> Government Artillerymen Also Shell Enemy Near Madrid.

HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish Frontier, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Government forces today launched a strong attack against Insurgent positions at Teruel, spearhead of an extended Insurgent salient into republican Spain.

Insurgent and government communiques disagreed on the out-tic Rimplegar daughter who came come Reports from Barcelona, down to earth with a bang when come. Reports from Barcelona, Loyalist capital, declared the government "carried through various offensives to full success."

(Unofficial sources at Madrid said the offensive was successful, but the full extent of gains was not disclosed).

An Insurgent bulletin from Salamanca said the double attack was "brilliantly repulsed." The front at Teruel is within

100 miles of the Mediterranean coast. An Insurgent drive to the

coast. An insurgent drive to the sea would cut government Spain in two.

Spanish government artillerymen also shelled Insurgent positions near Madrid where scouting planes reported Generalissimo Francisco Franco was massing

An order by Franco to close the Portuguese border, dispatches from western Insurgent Spain said, completed the frontier blockade. A dispatch from Salamanca, Insurgent headquarters, asserted typhoid and other diseases had caused a "number of fatalities" among government troops on the Aragon front, northeast Spain.

J. R. BURNS NAMED

Installed as Worshipful temple, Atlanta.

Jack D. Weinkle, recently elect-Master; Others Elected.

yesterday was elected and installed worshipful master of the Daylite Lodge No. 125, F. & A. M.
Other officers elected and installed were C. A. Ball, senior warden; R. F. Puckett, junior warden; R. J. Race, senior deacon; C. T. Zellner, senior steward; J. A.
McLendon, junior steward. H. T.
Mathews and O. T. Smith were referring master.

Kalb counties, is the retiring master.
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Sidney W. Jacobs; as junior warden, Isadore Leff; as secretary, Joseph Lazear; as treasurer, Herself Sul; as tyler, Samuel S.
King, and as temple director and trustee, Isadore Heiman. Harry Mathews and O. T. Smith were referred. Mathews and O. T. Smith were reelected treasurer and secretary,

Members presented T. Willis Fowler, retiring master, with a past master's jewel and apron.

NEELY OUTLINES HISTORY OF RELIEF

Welfare Chairman Addresses Social Council.

Close co-operation between private and public relief agencies is necessary to adequately care for the needy of Atlanta and Fulton county, Frank H. Neely, chairman of the Fulton County Board of Public Welfare, declared yester-day in an address before the So-cial Welfare Council.

Both agencies are necessary and one would not do the work adequately alone, Neely said. Neely outlined the history of relief work in Atlanta and described the work of the county welfare

'Neat' Yeggs Get \$500; Cut Burglar Screen

Cracksmen punched the com-bination pins of a safe at the Capitol Fish Company, 455 Whitehall street, S. W., yester-day and escaped with \$500, po-lice said

Ice said.

The intruders removed a burglar screen and "jimmied" a window to enter. Detectives described the job as "very neat." Detectives, who have been investigating a series of safe blowings, said they thought a new gang was "moving in."

OLD JOHN SLEEPS GOOD NOW

Old John says, "I had to get up 5 or 6 times each night. I flushed the kidneys as I do the boweis. I helped nature get rid of waste and excess acids which can cause the irritation that wakes you up. I got 25e worth of juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc., made into little green tablets." Just say Bukets to any druggist. Locally at Jacobs' Pharmacy,—(ady,i)

SELECTION SLOWED To 'Keep Quiet'

Seriousness of Task Has Impeded Choice, Chairman Hamilton Declares.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 15.-(A)-Republican National Chairman John D. M. Hamilton asserted tonight seriousness and difficulty of the task, rather than factional differences, slowed naming of a com-mittee to draft a new declaration

of party principles.

Twenty-one of the 23 members of the G. O. P.'s executive committee have been in session here since Monday afternoon on the tedious and delicate job of choosing from among more than 1,000 nominees. "No name has been considered passed or rejected," Hamilton declared, "because of that person's known friendliness or unfriendli-

ness to any individual or group within the party.

"The committee realizes the seriousness of its task and there is no discord. I have never known a more harmonious meeting of this

Hamilton said the steering committee would be composed of approximately 150 men and women. Originally it was to have been a "committee of 100," and last night there were reports it would be enarged to 200.

Riotous Comedy Hits High Level In Play by Guild

Atlanta reached a high level in legitimate stage performances last night with the unusually fine presentation of Gertrude Tonkonogy's 'Three-Cornered Moon" at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

In the riotous three-act comedy depicting the ups and downs of the Brooklyn Rimplegar family, the Atlanta Theater Guild outplayed its own production last week, "The Bishop Misbehaves."

Outstanding for her beauty and talent was Martha de Golian in the part of Elizabeth, the idealisshe got hungry the first time. Opposite her was Paul Carpenter Jr., who aptly played the part of the starving young artist, Donald.

The most notable character performance of the evening was turn-ed in by Edgar Evans in the role of love-sick Kenneth Rimplegar. Thoroughly convincing, he never for a moment stepped out of character, and as a result kept the audience in an uproar.

Equal plaudits go to Martha Crowe for her interpretation of the role of Mrs. Rimplegar and to Leonard Coker who was amusing

as Douglas Rimplegar.
Rounding out the cast were Melvin Everett as the doctor; Keith Brown, as Ed Rimplegar; Betty Graham, as Kitty, and Clarice Furchgott, the maid.
—MAXINE LAND.

MAX CUBA HEADS **FULTON LODGE 216**

Sidney Jacobs Is Elected Senior Warden.

Max M. Cuba was elected wor-Aragon front, northeast Spain.

J. R. BURNS NAMED

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mediate past senior warden of the lodge and a member of Variable and a member of Variable lodge. lodge, and a member of Yaraab

ed president of the Masonic Serv-J. R. Burns, postoffice employe, ice Association of Fulton and De-yesterday was elected and in-Kalb counties, is the retiring

deacon. The officers were installed by Most Worshipful Past Grand Master Raymund Daniel, assisted by Worshipful Brother Gus Johnson.

MRS. THRASHER DIES: ACTIVE IN CHURCH

Mrs. F. H. Thrasher, a resident of Atlanta more than 30 years, died last night at the home of her daughter, Miss Birdie Thrasher, 15 Collier road, N. E., at the age

Thrasher, surviving are two other daughters, Mrs. G. D. Whitlock, of Los Angeles, and Miss Fannie Thrasher, of Atlanta, and two sons, Eric Thrasher, and E. L. Thrasher, of San Francisco. Funeral plans will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

MAN, 90 WHO SIRED

4 SETS OF TWINS, DIES NEW AUGUSTA, Miss., Dec. 15. (P)—L. D. "Dad" Hammett, 90, who served as one of General Nathan B. Forrest's raiders in the War Between the States, died late today at his home here.

Twice married, "Dad" Hammett fathered 20 children, including four sets of twins. His widow and nine children survive.

Sheriff Discovers It Can-Happen Here

The sheriff of Henry county was just another victim for Atlanta burglars yesterday.

They broke in Sheriff Amis'

They broke in Sheriff Amis car, parked on Peachtree street while he attended a Masonic meeting at the Shrine Mosque, and escaped with an overcoat and hat valued at \$32.50.

"It's a good thing for those culprits they didn't pull a trick like this in my county," Sheriff Amis vowed.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—(UP)—
The \$1,000,000 suit of wealthy Mrs.
Marion Allgeyer, dark-haired New
Orleans woman who accused H. E.
Spaulding, prominent New York
clubman, of contracting a "bigamous marriage" with her in 1925,
received a legal cold shoulder today when she came into court to
collect.

der fictitious names.
Subsequently Spaulding
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pected to get Trom his fath
wealthy New Yorker, if she w
say nothing about the marriag
Mrs. Allgeyer later discov
Spaulding had inherited \$2,700
and demanded an accounting. NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- (UP)-

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Wife' Loses Suit ing \$100,000 as "return of return of re

They were wed in Milwaukeder fictitious names.

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r. and Mrs. Pund Form Vanguard Broyles Family Reunion Here

By Sally Forth.

ETER AND SUSAN PUND form the vanguard of the Arnold Broyles clan coming to Atlanta from far-distant and near-by cities to nd the Christmas holidays with their relatives. They arrive on nday from Quincy, Mass., to visit Norris and Eva Broyles on Peacheroad, and blond and pretty Susan will celebrate her birthday andersary here on December 21. Colquitt and Marion Carter will be its at a buffet supper for Peter and Susan on Sunday when they ive from Quincy.

Baltimore will contribute to the happiness of the family reunion the presence of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Broyles and their children, anor Curtis, Edwin Jr. and Henrietta Broyles. They reach the on December 24, and will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold yles during their stay here.

Louise Broyles Barrett, her attractive daughters, Bertha and Frances rett; Julian and Frances Arnold Barrett and their son, Arnold Bar-

southern soil.

and it will be comforting to know that at least she is on

A MONG the host of college belles returning to enliven the Christmas social festivities is

the Christmas social festivities is lovely Mary McGaughey, who arrives next Tuesday from Marymount College in Tarrytown, N. Y. She will spend the holldays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. McGaughey, at their Habersham road home.

But Mary it seems will not

But Mary, it seems, will not tarry long for the purpose of accelerating the social pace, for on Thursday she will be off for Augusta, where she will be the guest of her Marymount school-

mate, Sammle Battey, whom you doubtless remember from her

visit to Mary two years ago. The Atlanta belle will be among the attractive visitors attending the dance at which Sammie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Battey, will entertain in her honor at the

the holidays, due to the fact that she will remain at school to ap-pear in an operetta, "The Bo-hemian Girl," to be presented on

A N ANNUAL custom which is always one of the most colorful events on the pre-Christ-

mas social calendar is the dinner

party which will be given this evening by Miss Emma Scott and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Scott at Washington Seminary, honoring

the faculty and student body of the school. The background for the Christ-

mas decorations lies in the red

walls with ivory trimmings which

will lend themselves in an artis-

tic manner for the occasion. Un-shaded red candles with Christ-

mas greens, and holiday place

Bon Air-Vanderbilt hotel. Mary will be back at home for Christmas Day, however, to the delight of her family and friends here. She is late in arriving for

t, will motor to Atlanta from gusta to Join the family party December 24, and will visit and Mrs. Arnold Sroyles on

chtree road. Grown-ups and children will emble on Christmas Day und the festive and effectively orated table to partake of the ectable dinner to be given by and Mrs. Broyles as a com-mentary gesture to socially minent members of the Arnold yles clan.

N INTERESTING and attractive visitor in the city week was Mrs. Young Estes, Jacksonville, who was the est for Monday and Tuesday her lifelong friend, Mrs. Ger-P. O'Keeffe. Mrs. Estes spent last few months touring Eu-e, and her brief stop here was de en route to her Florida

you doubtless remember, Estes 1s the mother of unnie" Estes, who became the ely bride of "Nicky" du Pont, Wilmington, Del., last Sep-aber. And such interesting aber. And such interesting

vlyweds! Still on their honeymoon jouraround the world, "Nicky" "Bunnie" are now in India. ey will go to Egypt for the idays and will spend Christs Day in Cairo. Their plans I for the month of January in ples, with the time intervening ween then and their return to v York in March to be spent visiting the European cani-

once they are back in Amer-, the couple plans to establish idence in Staunton, W. Va., ere "Nicky" will be in charge one of the du Pont factories. ich is good news for the Ata belles who were " schoolmates at Finch ol in New York, for her ts here are all too infrequent,

cards will be placed on the table. Christmas carols will be sung by young students who will descend the broad stairway carrying lighted candles. Carols will be sung between courses and red Christmas bags filled with gifts will be brought in to the tune of the "Santa Claus" song. There will be a reading of "The Other Wise Man" after the dinner.

Mrs. Turner Hostess. Complimenting Miss Sarah Tur-ner, bride-elect of December, and Miss Nancy Moody, popular debu-tante, was the luncheon at which Mrs. John W. Turner was hostess yesterday at the Capital City Club.
The guests included Misses Jane
Thomas, Jane Turner, Ray Neal, Ethelyn
Johnson, Tommie Quin, Isabel Boykin,
Rachael Burton, Emmakate Vretman,
Bebe Young, Caroline Ridley and Mrs.
J. E. Moody. I. E. Moody.

ties of the holiday season will be

Miss Atkins To Make
Debut at Tea-Dance

Debut at Tea-Dance

One of the most beautiful parties of the heliday seeses will be

Members of Alabama Club Give Annual Party at Ashcraft Home Smith Twins Feted.

ties of the holiday season will be the tea-dance at which Miss Anne Atkins, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrison Atkins, will be formally presented to society by her parents next Wednesday afternoon at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Miss Atkins is one of the most bould be popular members of the 1937-38 Debutante Club and her debut party will assemble several huntary will assemble will be deather will danger twill danger will danger twill and entertained at a buffet supper last ning.

Members of the Alabama Club ducted into office during the eve

added beauty to the dining room.
Club members anticipate the annual Christmas party given at Mr. and Mrs. Ashcraft's,

Mrs. Carter Smith entertained yesterday at her home on Wesley road honoring her twin daughter and son, Pruden and Carter Smith Jr., on their fourth birthday.

Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames Lindsey Hopkins Jr., James Allen Smith, Charles Collins Jr., and Henry Poer.

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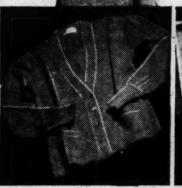
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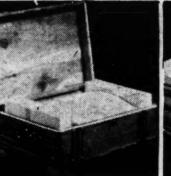


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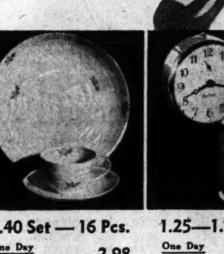
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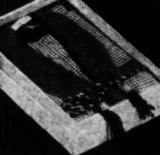
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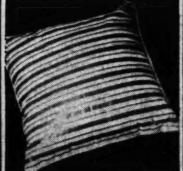


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Yuletide Decorations Becoming More Symbolic of Christmas Spir

MY DAY

By Eleanor

WASHINGTON, Tuesday.—We had breakfast early this morning, at 7:30 to be exact, because one guest had to leave the house at 7:40 to catch a train and another guest was arriving at 7:30.

As I saw one out of the front door, I greeted the one who was entering, and spent about an hour over the breakfast table.

My incoming guest was Mrs. Louis Mc-Henry Howe. I had not seen her since I saw her daughter, Mrs. Robert Baker, and her small grandson in Urbana, Ill., in November while on my lecture trip, so we had many things to The day was so glorious I got out at 11:15

and had an hour of really perfect outdoor exercise, for "Dot" and the other horse enjoyed themselves as much as did their riders.

Miss Vera Brittain, the English writer, came

to lunch with me. My only other guest besides our household was Mrs. Eleanor Patterson. who I knew would be interested in meeting this Englishwoman who has, except for the west coast, pretty well covered this country on her lecture tour. This is not her first trip, as she was here in 1934, but she told us that she found far more interest than before in her subject, "War and Peace." There is no question but that we are all more conscious of world conditions today and of the menace of war, and therefore

world actively interested in preserving peace.

We are all deeply concerned over the news from China and the loss of life on the Yangtze river boats. One's own personal worries sink into insignificance when one realizes the magnitude of the sorrows that war can bring, not only to the nations who are actively engaged in conflict, but to the innocent bystanders going

about their daily rounds. A succession of visitors this afternoon and soon a number of guests will be arriving to spend the night, for tonight we are to have our first official dinner of the season. This is the dinner given for the cabinet and after it there will be a musicale.

This afternoon, Mr. Henry Junge, who for many years has represented Steinway & Sons in making arrangements for White

House musicales, spent half an hour with me going over his lists for the winter. He warned me in advance that before we could devote ourselves to tea and pleasant conversation, he must tell me all about the people who have kindly offered to provide us with entertainment this winter.

The President and I are deeply grateful for these offers and only regret that the number of entertainments given at the White-

House make it impossible in any one season to accept more than a very limited number of the kind offers which are made. Mr. Junge hates to refuse them, and so do we. Therefore, I am taking this opportunity to say publicly how deeply grateful we are for the kindness of the artists throughout the country.

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and Louise King past president of the sorority. Excorts are Neil McRimmon, Richard Stockton, Bd Clark, Harold Chil-drey, Billy Fife, Paul Eldredge, Frank Carter, Marshall Pitts, Howard Summers, Oattis Park and Earl Saville.

Phi Delta of Tech High school

will entertain this evening at the annual Christmas dance in the civ-

Christmas Dance.

Chi Rho Sigma Plans Dinner Party.

Chi Rho Sigma sorority of the Atlanta Junior College entertains Saturday at a progressive dinner party followed by a midnight show party. Miss Edna Power, president, gives the cocktail course we will entertain this evening at the annual Christmas dance in the civil room of the Ansley hotel.

Members attending will be Thornton Smith, president, with Miss Bobble Delli Stockton; Marion Kerr, vice president, with Miss Ann Simpson; Thornton Saveret Members attending will be Thornton Smith, president, with Miss Ann Simpson; Thornton Saveret Members attending will be Thornton Saveret Members attending will be Thornton Smith, president, with Miss Ann Simpson; Thornton Saveret Members attending will be Thornton Smith, president, with Miss Ann Simpson; Thornton Saveret Members at He home Miss Lillabel Hill on Woodward denue.

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Miss at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue, and the salad course will be served at the home of Miss Charlotte Hardin on Elizabeth street. Mrs. H. H. Wright will serve the main course at her home on Ridgewood road. The dessert course will be served at the home of Miss Lillabel Hill on Woodward

Of Miss Diffact Part of Misses Edns Officers of the sorority are Misses Edns Power, president; Belle Vaughan, vice president; Eugenia Zachary, secretary; Janelle Willoughby, corresponding secretary; Eugenia O'Bryan, treasurer, and Eleanor Morris, pledge captain, Escorts of the officers are Bob Downs, Howard Hayward, Billy Redmond, Manley Hammett, Harold Diffenderfer and Delone

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HEALTH TALKS

SCIENCE.

A man who followed the reduction regimen given in the booklet "Design for Dwindling," weighed, 195 pounds when he went on the regimen, and three weeks later he weighed 180 pounds. Then he gave up because he began to have head-aches and dizziness, he says. Now he complains because he gained six pounds in three weeks after he abandoned the reduction regimen and resumed his habitual overeating.

In the first place the man ignored the advice given in the booklet. There I expressly caution against too rapid reduction, and explain that a sane, moderate reduction regimen is one that brings about the loss of not more than about the loss of not more than two or three pounds a week, or say six to eight pounds in a month. Yet there the man went at it ham-mer and tongs, reducing at the rate of five pounds a week. I be-lieve that rate of reduction would make almost anybody feel ill.

Seldom does anyone accumulate xcess weight or superfluous flesh at an average rate of more than a at an average rate of more than a pound a week, indeed the average rate of gain is nearer a pound a month. In other words the overweight individual generally accumulates his surplus of 20 to 30 pounds over a period of two or

Why are people who acquire overweight so leisurely in such a tearing hurry to get rid of it when they finally recognize their sad For the same reason, I imagine, that makes other people subject themselves to an astonishng amount of discomfort under various strenuous treatments which, they imagine, will "boil those poisons out" of the system. It requires grim determination

to stick for even three weeks on a diet so severe that it reduces at the rate of five pounds a week. Greater determination than the average individual has. Sooner or later, where such a strenuous diet is followed, comes either an irresistible demand for proper autriment or a breakdown—illness from malnutrition.

from mainterition.

This hammer and tongs man further complained that the vitamins—minerals suggested to supmins—minerals suggested to supmine the supmine the suggested to supmine the plement the restricted diet began to be unpalatable after the second ADVANTAGE TO THE YOUNG weight means an increased susweek. In that circumstance there are other forms in which a fair rafion of vitamins and minerals may be taken daily to supplement any restricted diet—and such vitamins, at least, should always be taken by anyone whose diet is being restricted for any purpose. There is no advantage to be gained in any case from restricting the supply of the supply tion of vitamins and minerals may case from restricting the supply of tra pounds are a protection vitamins. Heaven knows few people get enough vitamins to maintain optimal health anyway.

Any adult who is putting on ex-cess weight can best control the weight by adopting these simple principles or even one or two of them, and retaining them per-

termined reducers are to be found among these young women. That this experience is by no means unique is indicated by the action of the health department of the city of New York, which is cam-paigning to make young women appreciate the protection of a small surplus of weight against tuberculosis the disease which is 1. Eat one less slice of bread, toast or equivalent amount of car-bohydrate food daily than you

bohydrate food daily than you have been accustomed to eat.

2. Push away from table just before the dessert arrives. Dessert is invariably just so much superfluous food on top of a square

3. Use a quarter grain or half grain saccharin tablet instead of a teaspoonful of sugar for sweetening tea or coffee, if you customative teams and the sugar for sweetening teams or coffee, if you customative teams of the sugar for sweetening teams or coffee, if you customative teams of the sugar for this weight interest by Health Commissioner John L. Rice's department was an advertisement which read: "Wanted the sugar for this weight interest by Health Commissioner John L. Rice's department was an advertisement which read: "Wanted the sugar for the sugar for this weight interest by Health Commissioner John L. Rice's department was an advertisement which read: "Wanted the sugar for sweetening teams or coffee, if you customative teams of the sugar for sweetening teams or coffee, if you customative teams of the sugar for sweetening teams or coffee, if you customative teams of the sugar for sweetening teams or coffee, if you customative teams of the sugar for sweetening teams or coffee, if you customative teams or coffee, if you customative teams of the sugar for sweetening teams or coffee, if you customative teams or coffee, if you ages of 20 and 25 years of age for models. Must be 5 feet 8 inches rily use sugar. Up to five grains of saccharin daily is perfectly harmless for anybody.
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Christmas Tree.

Thursday evening, December 23, Thursday evening, December 23, at 8 o'clock the members of Maple Grove No. 26, Supreme Forest, Woodmen Circle, will have a Christmas tree. Each member will bring gift for tree, and a special Christmas program has been arranged.

There is an even greater margin between the weight stipulated and the 138 or 141 pounds a girl of 5 feet 8 inches should normally weigh at that age. Only an unusually tall, slender girl with a very light frame could meet the requirements of health and the

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By studying the dreams of thousands of people, psychologists have found that the unconscious uses these apparently meaningless images as symbols—they are a dream language old as the race and com-

WOMAN. The appalling thing about this reducing business is that so much

ing less attractive than illness.

It has been my experience, how-

ever, that the most recklessly de-termined reducers are to be found

tuberculosis, the disease which is responsible for one-fourth of all

the deaths of young women.

The occasion for this weight in-

tall. Must weigh not over 114 pounds." The height of 5 feet 8

heels, but even so, the 114 pounds

There is an even greater margin

included high

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD. Problems of general interest submitte readers will be discussed in this colon. Correspondence invited. Your namidd in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield to The Atlanta Constitution.

FRIENDLY COUNSEL

Dear Miss Chatfield: Is it possible for mother and daughter-in-law to live in the mother's home, share kitchen, dining room, living room, and be hap-py? How should work be di-vided when there is no regular servant? In answering take into account that I have been married before, have a child and am accustomed to running my own house, also that the mother-in-law has a husband.

Answer: It is possible for mother and son's wife to live together in peace and harmony, but it is such a difficult thing to do that only a few get away with it in happy style. The reason being that the arrangement is "agin nature," and consequently requires that every-body concerned use his head day in and day out—an exercise that few people enjoy.

Only on condition that pro-spective mother-in-law has shown herself anxious to have you and your child share home could you expect to be happy living with her. Even then the odds are against you because that child of yours isn't her grandchild and unless he can find the way to her heart he will be the monkey wrench in the works. You see a child can't conform to the standards of grown people and his par-ents and grandparents don't ex-

As for division of work in a servantless home, isn't this a question to be decided by the one who owns the home and the right of way? The average woman regards her kitchen and pantry as she does her drawers of her desk and bu-reau: essentially personal and private places where no one has the right to rummage without invitaion from her.

I once heard a widely traveled and learned Englishman com-ment that only Anglo-Saxon families couldn't absorb in-laws without having indigestion, said he, "I have traveled all over the globe and observed old fathers and mothers, old aunts and un-cles, cousins, distant relatives, living in peace and harmony with their married children, with their married children, nieces, nephews and kinsmen. but it is rare to find an Anglo-Saxon family that isn't restive under a roof that houses any but the immediate family."

So, dear lady, if your ancestors came over on the Mayflower, or if your husband's family happens to be of Anglo-Saxon origin, you'd to be of Anglo-Saxon origin, you'd better not try an experiment that is fraught with so much danger to the happiness of all parties concerned. In a separate home you will have your hands full getting adjusted to your new husband and accommodating him to the constant presence of another man's child. CAROLINE CHATFIELD. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

habits of living. Get your rest, try to enjoy outdoor activity, and keep your weight slightly above normal, for health sets the fashion

in weight.

Balanced Reducing Menu. Orange juice, 1-2 glass 150 Poached egg on toast Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 50 1 rounded tsp. sugar 250 LUNCHEONream of corn soup 10 Fresh fruit salad Melba toast DINNER— Corned beef, boiled, 2 slices 41-2x11-2x1-4 ins. Boiled cabbage, 1 cup Corn bread, 1 slice,

Butter, 1-2 pat Glass of buttermilk Total calories for day 1,240
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Pleasant Homes

By ELIZABETH MCRAE BOYKIN. the Christmas madonnas.



idea for Christmas decorations.

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Some of the day we mean those lovely little madonnas and angels that are used so often these days in place of glass baubles and sparkling bangles. type of Christmas decoration that

Some of them are as exquisite and those of painted wood. I and tender as the memory of the first Christmas. We especially like and gold are the colors you? the delicate white porcelain ma-donnas with their graceful flow-ing lines and pale blue robes. enci, the famous Italian designer Lenci, the famous Italian designer of dolls, has turned her talent to a idea from the Scandinavians more serious form of art these re-cent years and from her hand come by far the most beautiful of (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitut

are in full figure, others are busts . . . all are treasur busts . . . all are treasur own and become a traditiona of Christmas in your home. I tiful madonnas also come California. We like the id-bringing out a lovely made each Christmas season the years pass it would becon your family as much a part c celebration as the tree or the wreaths—and how much mornificant of the day.

Out of all the glitter and tinsel of Christmas there is emerging a siding everywhere during the

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Miss Blosser Feted At Party Series.

At Party Series.

Mrs. Ledlie Conger enterta at luncheon yesterday at her hon North Side drive in hond Miss Bessie Blosser, whose riage to Bill Logan takes pon Saturday.

Covers were laid for Mesdames Cl Schilling, George H. Jewett, Edwifriend, Pat C. Gilham Jr., Claren Blosser, Miss Bess Blosser and George C. Moseley.

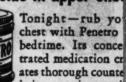
The table was decorated narcissi and crystal candle-fers. A miniature bride and gr

ers. A miniature bride and gr standing before a minister n an attractive central arrangen Mrs. Edwin H. Friend entert ed at a luncheon Monday in h of Miss Blosser. Mrs. Frank Connell, Mrs. N

Patten Whitehead and Mrs. R Statham entertained at tea rec ly in honor of Miss Blosser.
Miss Eloise Woodward pot
tea. The hostesses were as
ed in entertaining by Mrs. GeMoseley and Mrs. Perdue Ky

Northwood Club Me Northwood Garden Club Monday at the Piedmont Dri Club with Mrs. Howard Dobb hostess, Mrs. Alfred Thompson hibited a Christmas table dis which took second prize w shown in the recent Junior Les display. The cluid project was display. The civic project was cussed and the Child Wei home on Juniper street was & en. It was unanimously voted the members of the club a whole send a check to help d a "human doll" for Christmas

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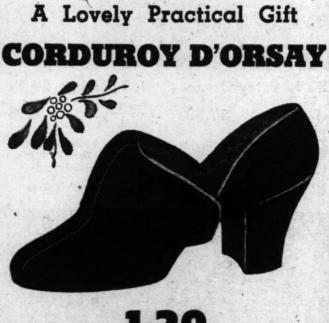
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"The chance of getting tuberculosis depends on two main factors—the entrance of the germ of tuberculosis into the lung and the ability of the individual's body to handle the germ without serious consequences. To resist tuberculosis every effort should be made to build up the general health, which cannot be maintained on a starvation diet and which is not found with marked underweight.

"To be sure, we advocate slight underweight for the group over 40, but for children, and especially for young adults, it is far better that they be slightly overweight. A moderate degree of plumpness is some insurance against tuberculosis, and unless there is a great excess of weight young women should leave reduction treatments alone."

Proper rest is the factor most neglected in the health program of the young woman, Dr. Bolduan believes. It is easy to determine whether you are getting your share of rest and sleep. If someone has to wake you several times or you sleep through the alarm clock, you are getting too little

Prevention of tuberculosis con-



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Meetings

nbus Beckham, the marriage g been solemnized Wednesevening at 6 o'clock at the e ceremony was performed e Rev. Fred L. Glisson, and preceded by a musical pro-rendered by Miss Mildred r, soloist, accompanied at the by Mrs. Mayre Caldwell

church was beautifully decvith palms interspersed pedestal baskets holding lilies and white chrysan-ns, which alternated with candelabra holding

s. Roe M. Callaway was ma-of honor and the bride's only dant. She wore an apricot

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as Mildred Flury moire taffeta gown made floor-length and fashioned along pencil silhouette lines. Her bouquet was of talisman roses tied with blue again ribbon

Church Ceremony

John Taylor Beckham served as his brother's best man, and ushers were "mile Lewis and Lloyd Niehoff.

interest to a wide circle of is was the wedding of Miss ed Irene Flury, daughter of find Mrs. William Henry Flury William Shieder Beckham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas abus Beckham, the marriage with a gathered bodice and V neckline, and leg-o-mutton sleeves a been salemnized Wedges. neckline, and leg-o-mutton sleeves closely fitted at the wrist. The graceful floor-length skirt ended in a train, and her tulle veil was caught to her hair with a halo of orange blossoms. Her only ornament was a pin of hand-carved jade, the gift of the groom's sister, Mrs. C. S. Bolen, and she carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

Mrs. William Henry Flury, mother of the bride, wore a black velvet gown, and her accessories were in black. She wore a corsage of Newburg gardenias.

Mrs. Thomas Columbus Beck-ham, mother of the groom, was gowned in black crepe with matching accessories, and her corsage was of Newburg gardenias.

After the ceremony, Mr. Beck-ham and his bride left for a wedding trip. Mrs. Beckham traveled in an Oxford gray suit with white satin blouse and contrasting accessories. She wore purple-throated orchids. After December 13 Mr. and Mrs. Beckham will reside at 1206 Peachtree street.

Mrs. Fechtel Honored By Mrs. Reynolds.

Mrs. R. J. Reynolds Jr., entertained at a tea on Tuesday from 4 to 6, at her home, 479 Sterling street, in honor of Mrs. E. J. Fechtel, who leaves Atlanta to reside

in Key West, Fla.
Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Fechtel received the guests standing be-fore the fireplace in the living room, which was effectively decorated with holly and brass candlesticks holding red burning tapers.

Refreshments were served from a beautifully appointed table which was covered with an Irish lace tablecloth. The center of the

Woodmen Circle of East Point Elects Officers



Officers of the East Point Woodmen Circle who were elected recently include front row, left to right, Mrs. Frances Cole, banker; Mrs. Ola Humphreys, advisor; Barbara Dailey, mascot; Mrs. Lula Brown, guardian, and Mrs. Daisy Moultrie, chaplain; back row, left to right, Mrs. Kate Thompson, attendant; Mrs. Jeannie Brown, corresponding and recording secretary; Mrs. Addie Lee Bailey Jr., councillor; Mrs. Beatrice Owen, past guardian; Mrs. Helen Shearin, financial secretary; Mrs. Mae Brown, assistant attendant, and Miss Myrtie Stephenson, first auditor.

table was graced with a silver bowl filled with narcissus and fern interspersed with red burn-

ing tapers. Mrs. E. W. Walker poured tea, Mrs. William G. Stephens Jr. and Mrs. G. Reeves Cary assisting in serving. Mrs. Joe W. Ray received the guests at the door, and over 50 friends of the honoree called.

Decatur Activities Are of Interest.

Misses Louise Trotti and Hazel Risley, of Brenau College, will ar-rive on Friday to spend the holldays with their parents in Decatur. Misses Alyce Walker and Lillie

Shepherd Davis will return on Friday from the University of Geor-gia to spend the holidays with their relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Pattillo and son, Charles, will return Saturday from St. Simon's Island. Mrs. Walter McDaniel entertained the members of the Nifty Nine Bridge-Luncheon Club on Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Lynn leave Saturday to visit relatives in Nashville, Columbia, Miss., and points in Kansas City for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Starr are spending the holidays in Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Sutton and two children, Jessie and Boyd Sutton Jr., leave next week to spend

the holidays with relatives in Franklin, N. C. Mrs. Eugene Jackson was hostess Wednesday at a bridge-lunch-eon and on Friday Mrs. Jackson will entertain at a luncheon fol-

their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duvali will leave next week to spend future home,

with relatives.

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PERSONALS

Calhoun, on Pace's Ferry road.

Miss Frances Kraft, who attends Arlington Hall in Washington, will arrive Saturday to spend the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson Kraft, at their home on The Prado.

Mrs. Mary Miller, Miss Linda Miller and John and Batch Miller will spend Christmas in Miami Fla., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Elliott and their daughters, Misses Sara and Susan Barnes.

Jack Baldwin returns today from Middlesex school in Massachusetts to spend the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. John street. Baldwin, on Thirteenth

Mrs. John M. Slaton is convalescing from a recent illness. ***

Miss Joy O'Brien retuns Sun-day from Randolph-Macon College to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. O'Brien, on Stratford road.

John H. Chalenor will join Mrs. Chalenor and their daughter, Janis Elizabeth, here on December 22 lowed by bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hale will
entertain the members of their
bridge club Saturday evening at to spend the Christmas holidays daughter will leave for Newark Mr. and Mrs. Charles DuVall N. J., where they will make their

and Mrs. George Kanter, at their

The Sigma Chapter of the Pi Sigma Delta sorority entertained their pledges Monday evening at the home of Miss Martha Goode.

Mrs. Hugh Burgess was hostess Thursday at a bridge-luncheon at the holidays with their mother, Mrs. J. E. Brannen. Miss Evelyn

Miss Nancy Calhoun, who is a Brannen leaves the week after student at Spence school in New Christmas for Miami to visit Miss York city, arrives in Atlanta on Donna Lynn, her classmate at Saturday to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Andrew will spend the latter part of the holiday season with friends in Savannah.

> Miss Harnette Friedman is in Miami, Fla., where she is the guest of Miss Belle Tannew for several weeks. On her return she will enter Wesleyan College, where she is enrolled.

Miss Eloise Dickey arrives today from Lowell, Mass., where she is a student at Rogers Hall, to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bewick.

Miss Anne Cornwell arrives to morrow from the University of Georgia at Athens to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Cornwell.

*** Mrs. Alonzo Norris and Miss Mary Goodrum, of Newnan, are spending several days in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Schoen and children, Caroline and Carroll Schoen III, leave on Sunday for Smithfield, N. C., to spend the holidays with Judge and Mrs. Holliday Brooks, parents of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Du Pont S. Fisher announce the birth of a son on December 8 at Crawfold Long hospital. Mrs. Fisher is the former Miss Jeannette Pruitt, of Lavonia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sharpe, of 2719 Tupelo street, announce the will leave next week to spend the holidays with their daughter in Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Branch Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., will arrive next week to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Wrs. George Kanter, at their next week to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kanter, at their next week to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kanter, at their next week to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kanter, at their next week to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kanter, at their next week to spend the holidays with their daughter on December 12 at Emory University hospital, who has been named Betty Jean. Mrs. Sharpe is the former Miss Edith Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Peeples at 1581 Marietta road, N. W., who was been named Betty Jean. Mrs. Sharpe is the former Miss Edith Harper, daughter of Mrs. All Williams and Mrs. G. R. Commons. Plans were made for a Christmas party at the December meet-ing to be held with Mrs. B. M. Whittaker and Mrs. G. T. Peeples at 1581 Marietta road, N. W., and Mrs. George Kanter, at their next week to spend the christmas have a few parents of the christmas have a few parents and the christmas have a few parents a birth of a daughter on December

Miss Gertrude Yampolsky arrives tomorrow from Goucher College to spend the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Yampolsky, on Brookridge drive.

Miss Jean Porter, a senior at Swarthmore College in Swarthmore, Pa., arrives home on Saturday to spend the Christmas holi-days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Porter, at their home on Seminole avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Porter, on Seminole avenue. Mrs. Ure is the former Miss Marian Porter.

For Ann Boon.

Mrs. Harry Boon entertained yesterday at the Piedmont Driving Club in honor of her daugh-ter, Ann, whose seventh birthday Was celebrated.

Mrs. Boon was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. L. B. Mann, and her sister, Miss Augusta Mann, both of Newnan, and Mesdames F. C. Miles, W. C. Farmer and George Sheffield.
Invited were Jane, John and Caroline Dickinson, Jane Mitchell, Anne and Margaret Bleakley. Wayne and Lynn Rivers, Jeanebel Sandlin, Anne Warren, Wingfield Ellis, Ronnie Bachman, John and Patsy Donaldson, Billy Bob Mellen, Fay Sheffield, Joe Hamilton, Mary Virginia and Forrest Fowler, Jo Beth and Jeanine Garrard, Anne Goodwin, Pete Alexander, Newt Garney, Mary Ann Dahlbender, Dollie Wilson, Johnny Mitchell, Jim Elliott. was celebrated. im Elliott.

a Belle Scott, Lorraine and Jerry
on, Sarah Finiey Rogers, Ted Forbes,
Strickland, Craig Dwyer, Augusta
or, Georgia Anne Rudder, Patsy and
Coleman, I. M. Sheffield Jr., Jo
and Betty Merritt, Charlotte HoffDorothy Brannon, Helen Knox,
and Spencer Brewer, Lisbe Martin,
and Malcomb Cole, Dorothy Glover,

Mrs. Gray Hostess. Mrs. Lynwood W. Gray enter-tained 30 guests yesterday at tea tained 30 guests yesterday at tea at her home on Durand drive, complimenting her niece, Miss Catherine Cheatham, of Miami, Fla., and Miss Helen Aycock, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Act Catherine Cheatham, of Miami, Fla., and Miss Helen Aycock, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Aycock.

C. G. Aycock.

Mrs. Aycock and Mrs. R. D. Hill assisted in entertaining and Mrs. M. P. Pentecost poured tea.

Society Events Elects Two Officers

THURSDAY; DECEMBER 16.

Miss Elizabeth Wilmot gives a luncheon at the Pledmont Driv-ing Club for Miss Isabel Boykin,

Mrs. Harry Hoyt gives a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock at her home on Camden road for Miss Julia Hoyt, debutante.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Kennedy give a party at the dinner-dance at the Blitmore hotel for Misses Laura Hill and Julia Hoyt, debutantes.

The amrriage of Miss Ruth Fariss and Charles Maynard Mabry, of Detroit, Mich., will be solem-nized at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. B. L. Fariss, on East Lake road.

Mrs. George C. Moseley gives a trousseau-tea at her home on Jett road for her daughter, Miss Bessie Woodward Blosser, bride-elect.

Mrs. A. C. Bromberg gives a luncheon for Miss Dorothy Da-vis, bride-to-be, at the Biltmore

Miss Kathleen Daniel gives an evening party for Miss Catherine Cunningham, bride-elect.

Mrs. Hugh Burgess gives a bridge-luncheon at her home on Clairmont avenue.

Miss Lucy Conner entertains for Miss Helen Holmes, bride-elect.

Ida Rhodes Bible Class of Inman Park Baptist church entertains at their annual Christmas dinner followed by a Christmas tree at the church at 7 o'clock.

Business Woman's Circle of Calvary Methodist church will be entertained at a Christmas party at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Augustus Byers, at 807 North Boulevard, with Mrs. Simmons and Mrs. Bergquist,

entertained at tea at ner nome on Piedmont avenue.

Mrs. Homer Davis and Mrs. E. R. Starbuck. mothers of the honoree and hostess, assisted in entertaining.

But an entertain the start of the honore and hostesses, assisted in entertaining the start of t Mrs. E. T. Stalling entertains the Fulton Chapter, U. D. C., at a Christmas party at 3 o'clock at her home at 511 Hopkins street.

Mrs. Kindig Hostess. Mrs. J. R. Kindig was hostess

recently at a bridge-tea at her nome on Lullwater road, honoring late was taxed so much in England that only the well-to-do could afford it. the Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae. The tea table was centered with

The tea table was centered with a silver bowl of red roses. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Kindig's guests, Mrs. Frank Robinson and Mrs. Fred Herr.

Guests were Mesdames J. C. Wright, Dean Paden, S. M. Wilson, Judson Garner, Perry Harrison, I. T. Callaway Jr., Karl Icenogle, J. B. Kincaid, Frank Tindall, C. O. Jenkins, A. W. White, Floyd Carmichael, B. F. Cameron, Jimmy Drane, Richard Berry and Misses Dorothy Stribling, Florence Bellinger, Virginia Keyer, Mildred Converse and Mildred McFall.

Althea Garden Club.

The Althea Garden Club met recently with Mrs. C. S. Caylor with Mrs. W. J. Stansell, co-host-

with Mrs. W. J. Stansen, co-nost-ess.

Present were Mesdames J. J. Burnside, C. R. Commons, J. T. Bond, H. E. Ivie, B. M. Whittaker, G. T. Peeples, Tim Haulbrook. Motion made and carried to welcome as new members, Mrs. J. J. Burnside, Mrs. Frank Whittield and Mrs. C. R. Commons.

Plans were made for a Christ-mes party at the December meet-

today at 3 o'clock.

Tate-Taylor.

JEFFERSON, Ga., Dec. 15.—
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Tate announce the marriage of their daughter Louise, to Mark Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor, of Alamo. The ceremony took place on November 24, the Rev. Elra Collins officiating at his home in Winder

in Winder.

The bride is a graduate of Mar-Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Ure, of Webster, Mo., arrive home on December 23 to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Deater. Clinic and Hospital at Hoschton Mr. Taylor was formerly con-nected with the state highway force and is now working in Tal-mo, where he and his bride will

Holland-Morgan.

ROME, Ga., Dec. 15.—Miss Na-omi Alice Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Holland, and Herbert Leon Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Espy Morgan, were married Tuesday at First Baptist church, Dr. Bunyan Stephens, pas-tor of the church, officiating:. Dale Stone, organist, and Mrs. Everett Porter, soloist, gave a musical program. Parnell Byars and John Mathis were ushers.

Mrs, Jack Rose, of Athens, was her sister's matron of honor; William Glozier was best man and stood before the chancel awaiting

The bride wore a model of Burgundy crepe with hat of silk braid. She wore a finger-length coat collared in skunk and her flowers were purple orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan will reside at 119 Elm street, Oak Park, after

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one recommending that the accrued revenue from tobacco tax

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the other requesting segregation of youthful offenders from aged

and hardened criminals.

Miss Byrd Blankenship, contact

chairman, reported substantial contributions to flood disaster.

veteran's daughter and Junior Red Cross. A tentative invitation

from Atlanta and Fulton chapter was extended the state division to

meet with them in 1938, to be taken up for final action at the

mext monthly meeting.

Mrs. J. C Mellichamp, national

president of Service Star Legion.

gave a splendid report from the national convention held in Milwaukee. Mrs. D. M. Robinson made a detailed eport of the \$25 emergency fund donated by the state Service Star Legion and

stressed the added need soon to be

incurred by the placing of 80 new beds in Hospital No. 48. Mrs. A. H. Strickland, state president, was

toastmistress and presented "Her Flower Garden" with appropriate

Miss Davis Honored.

Miss Dorothy Davis, bride-elec

erday when Mrs. Charles Clark entertained at tea at her home on

Until the 19th century, choco-

of December 21, was honored yes-

verse to each member

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16. Better Films Committee meets at the Atlanta Athletic Club. The executive board will meet at 10:30 o'clock, the class of in-struction at 11 o'clock and the meeting for luncheon at noon. At the fall meeting of the state executive board meeting of Service Star Legion, Mrs. W. A. Rucker, of Elberton, was elected cochairman with Mrs. Howard Payne chairman with Mrs. Howard Payne for relief, and Mrs. W./F. Melton was elected to assist Mrs. Warren D. White for "records and relies" for Rhodes Memorial Hall. Mrs A. H. Strickland presented to the state archives and history "The President's Proclamation" illuminated in release with nictures of Atlanta Writers' Club meets this evening at 7 o'clock in the banquet hall of the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Amaryllis Garden Club meets at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. P. Duncan, 132 Stovall street. nated in colors with pictures of the signers of the constitution and The Georgia division joined the State Federation of Women's Clubs. Another important item Narcissus Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at 1252 Mansfield was two resolutions placed in the hands of the legislative committee.

avenue, N. E. Joseph Habersham Chapter, D. A

R., meets in Habersham Hall, 270 Fifteenth street, N. E., at 2:30 o'clock. East Lake P.-T. A. holds open house at 7:30 o'clock this eve-ning, with the daddies in charge.

Woman's Council of the College Park Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Fathers' night will be observed by Fifth Avenue P.-T. A. of Decatur this evening at 7:30.

W. M. S. of Woodland Hills Bap-tist church meets at 2:30 o'clock.

Sunbeams of Woodland Hills Baptist church meet at 2:30 o'clock.

G. A.'s of Woodland Hills Baptist church meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Executive board of J. Allen Couch P.-T. A. meets at 10:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

George W. Adair P.-T. A. executive board meets at 9:30 o'clock in the school library.

Executive board of Crew Street P.-T. A. meets at 10 o'clock at the school.

The Young Matrons' Class of the Baptist Tabernacle meets at the home of Mrs. Tho Abbey, 330 Altoona place, S. W., this eve-ning at 7 o'clock.

Study Group in Literature of American Association of Uni-versity Women on "Women Writers Around the World," meets at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Henry A. Wright, 27 Willow avenue.



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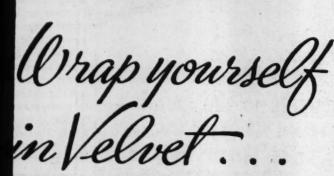
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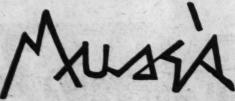
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Griffin Marriages Are Announced The Bird and Flower Garden

GRIFFIN, Ga., Dec. 15.—Miss Irma Ojean Rhodes and Woodrow Holcombe, of Griffin, were married on November 27, with Rev.

C. B. Bullard, pastor of the Second Baptist church, officiating tend with a lace cloth and centered with a silver howl of Christ-GRIFFIN, Ga., Dec. 15 .- Miss ond Baptist church, officiating. laid with a lace cloth and centred with a silver bowl of Christmas evergreens. Mrs. Dahl and Wrs. Alva D. Kiser, honorary president, presided at the coffee table. Gifts were exchanged by Rhodes and the late Mrs. Ojean
Parker Rhodes, and Mr. Holcombe
is the son of Mrs. J. T. Holcombe
and the late Mr. Holcombe. The
latter is associated with Paul
Smith Company. The couple will
reside in this city.

Mrs. V. L. Hollingsworth
Arrange of horizontal propulations the marriage of the members.

The nominating committee, composed of Mesdames C. J. Shee-han, R. A. Williams and Hoke S.
Wofford, presented the name of Mrs. E. E. Terry, who was elected first vice president. The club voted to extend help for worthy

nounces the marriage of her daughter, Vera Virginia Pritchett, to James Floyd Smith, the ceremony having been performed in Barnesville on October 23. Mr. Smith is in business here where he and his bride will reside. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.

Floyd Smith.
Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Brooks announce the marriage of their daughter, Gladys, and Charlie Hancock, the Rev. Wilson Walker having performed the ceremony at his home on November 19. The bride wore a gown of flirt blue trimmed with gray squirrel fur, and blue and gray accessories. The groom is the son of Mrs. E. C. Hancock and the late Mr. Han-

Griffin, and H. A. Studdard, of ensemble with black accessories and a corsage of talisman roses and valley lilies. The couple will reside in Atlanta after a wedding trip to Florida. Mrs. Studdard is the daughter of Mrs. R. C. Connell Mrs. Ruth Burson, Ruth; Mrs. Lee Esther Clay, Esther; Mrs. Daisy Pruitt, Martha; Mrs. M. L. Huddleston. Electa. son of Mrs. Ella Rogers Studdard and the late Augusta Studdard, of

Junior Group D. A. R. Holds Meeting.

December meeting of the junior group, D. A. R., was held recentgroup, D. A. R., was neld recently at Craigie House, the Atlanta Chapter D. A. R., on Piedmont avenue. Mrs. Rueben Garland, chairman of the junior group, presided and Mrs. Moreland Speer, regent of Atlanta D. A. R., and several members of the chapter were present.

An entertaining talk was featured on "Adrienne de Noailles," wife of Marquis de La Fayette, and given by Mrs. J. E. Hays, cus-todian of the archives and history

of Georgia.

Mrs. Robert Scott, accompanied by Mrs. Henry Baker at the piano, sang "Trees," words by Joyce Kilmer, music by Oscar Rasbach, and "Sylvia," by Oley Speaks. Tea was served from an exquisitely ap-pointed table decorated in Christmas colors and with red tapers in silver candelabra.

Lattimer-Commagere Rites Announced.

ALBANY, Ga., Dec. 15.—Miss Allean Lattimer, of Atlanta, and Felix J. Commagere, Jr., of Al-bany, were married Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock in Sacred Heart church, Atlanta, the immediate families and a few close friends attending the nuptial mass.

After the ceremony Mr. Commagere and his bride left for a

wedding trip to Savanah, Sea Is-land Beach and Miami. On their return they will reside here at 712 North Jackson street.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lattimer, of Atlanta, formerly of Oklahoma. She attended Sacred Heart school in Atlanta. Possessing a lovely voice she has delighted guests at Pied-mont Driving Club, Druid Hills Club, Brookhaven Club and the Club Quadrille in Atlanta singing with an orchestra. Mr. Commagere is a son of Fe-

lix J. Commagere, of Atlanta, for-merly of New Orleans, and brother of Harvey Commagere, of this city. He completed his studies at Marist College, Atlanta. The last two years he has made his home in Albany, where he is sales manager of the Albnay branch of the Electric Supply Company.

Milam-Lyle.

MARIETTA, Ga., Dec. 15 .- The marriage on Sunday at noon of Miss Marjorie Milam, daughter of Erwin Thompson Lyle, of College Park, is of interest. The ceremony was solemnized at the First Bap-tist church, Rev. George Brown officiating in the presence of an assemblage of relatives and

Miss Thelma Morris, captain of the blue membership team of Capital City Chapter No. 111, O. E. S., and the members of her team entertained the captain of the red team and her members with a dinner party at the Elks' Club remarks of 54-inch material.

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Bird, Flower Club Is Entertained.

Club was entertained with a Christmas luncheon recently at the

charities.
Mrs. Alva D. Kiser, program chairman, presented a program. Mrs. Dahl read a poem, "Christ, the Man of Sorrow;" Mrs. S. H. Beam Jr. read a paper, "An Old-Fashioned Christmas Banquet."
Mrs. S. P. Booth won the silver trophy for best specimen. Mrs. H. B. Griffin was awarded blue ribbon for artistic arrangement.

New members welcomed were

Inman O. E. S. Elects Officers.

Inman Chapter No. 112, O. E. S. Hancock and the late Mr. Han-cock. The couple will reside in ficers were elected: Mrs. Mildred walls, worthy matron; Smith B. West, worthy patron; Miss Irene Griffin, and H. A. Studdard, of Atlanta, were married here on Clay, associate matron; R. D. Clay, associate patron; Mrs. Ruth Sunday, Rev. M. M. Maxwell, pas-tor of the First Methodist church, officiating. The bride wore a rust ductress; Mrs. Lois West, associate and a corsage of talisman roses marshal; Mrs. Mary Tidwell, chap-and valley lilies. The couple will lain; Mrs. Thelma Thrasher, orconductress; Mrs. S. L. Patterson.

Mrs. Julia Jackson Turner will Mrs. Julia Jackson Turner will be the installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Anna Hubert, marshal; Mrs. Alice Simpson, secretary; Mrs. Frances Riggins, organist, and Rev. J. F. Edens, chaplain. The Masons and O. E. S Chap-ter No. 112 will hold a joint in-stallation of the officers on Friday

stallation of the officers on Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the Inmar

Miss Glore Honored.

A shower was given recently by Mrs. Dan Waldrip in honor of Miss Frances Glore, bride-elect.
Invited were Mesdames Paul Cobb,
A. E. Coley, Julia Jackson Turner, Alma
Elliott, Henry Foddrill, Virgil Meigs, W.
B. Terry, W. H. Jacks, H. B. Herms,
Fred Jacobs, H. L. Alexander, W. I.
Calloway, L. C. Varnedoe, C. M. Kelly,
L. F. Lee, Mary Herms, Charles Rylee,
L. R. Sanford, Nora Bell Dodson, Clara
Bell McEwen, R. E. Wise, W. O. Jackson, Miss Mable Kelly and Miss Grace
Michem. Mrs. Waldrip was assisted by
her mother, Mrs. J. C. Glore.

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TAILORED FROCK ON SHIRT-WAIST LINES.

Young business women and col-Mrs. George Daniell, organist, and Jimmy Hardeman, violinist, rendered the musical program. There were no attendants and the There were no attendants and the bride and groom entered together. The bride was becomingly attired in a two-piece tailored dress of royal blue crepe, worn with black accessories. The gown's only trimming were quilted pockets and a lace jabot. She wore a shoulder bouquet of pink roses and valley lilies.

The bride and groom left for a condition of the skirt and the high pockets on the bodice to emphasize the wide-shouldered look. The bride and groom left for a Choose a soft wool in novelty wedding trip and on their return will be at home in College Park holds its good lines to the last

East Main street.

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Budge Will Turn Pro in 2 Years, Says Gran

THEN DAVIS CUP CHANCES OF U.S. TO FADE-BITSY

Atlanta Mite's Greatest Thrill Was 1933 Win Over Vines.

By BILL MUNDAY.

Donald Budge will succumb to the lure of the coin of the realm within two years and then, of course, America's chances of retaining the Davis cup, regained in 1937 after a 12-year sojourn in France and England, will be relegated "behind-the-eight-ball," in the opinion of Bryan "Bitsy"

"As No. 1 player of the world, "As No. 1 player of the world,
Donald has received so many offers—quite tempting, I would say
—of fortune that I sincerely believe he will surrender his amateur standing within a couple of years and become a professional,"
Mr. Grant, himself a Davis cup
player of prominence and this
winter a popular young Atlanta
insurance executive, declares.

"With his deporture from

"With his departure from days in Pasasimon-pure ranks, Baron Von dena. Cramm, of Germany, would vault I do Cramm, of Germany, would vault into his rating. And Baron Von Cramm and his ensemble would be most formidable—in fact, I fear too formidable for all competition.

"For singles we would have the most formidable most formidable for all competition.

singles we would have Bobby Riggs, of Los Angeles, as our topmost entry and Frankie Parker, of Milwaukee," he said.

Mr. Grant would not mention invited to represent the east invited the east invited to represent the east invited th himself. Experts rank him right tup there with Riggs and Parker.
"Our doubles? Complicated. Budge, you know, was Gene Mako's partner. But this other Los Angeles lad perforce would be compelled to choose his compelled to compelled to choose his compatriot compelled to choose his compatriot from Wayne Sabin, of Portland; Joe Hunt, of Los Angeles, and John Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, now of Texas, and the youngsters who are being developed through-out the commonwealth."

"My biggest thrill? When I de-

feated Ellsworth Vines, then na-tional champion, in the fourth round of the United States tourney at Forest Hills in 1933, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3. Man, that was a thrill for a country boy?"
And, like all of us, Bitsy is just

that—a country boy.
"Next? My two Davis cup victories over the Australians in the elimination series this summer-Jack Bromwich and Jack Craw-

Bryan's next appearance will be in defense of his Miami Biltmore championship, won last year, starting January 3. In that, it will be recalled, he scored the first of two startling winter triumphs over Budge. The match came in the finals.

Again in the "class-is-dismissed" round of the Dixie Invitation at Tampa he once again disposed of Budge. That title this year he will defend in a meet opening

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 15.—Twen-ty-seven members of the 1937 University of Georgia football squad will receive letters, it was announced today

Of these, at least 13 will be lost to next season's squad by grad-uation. Sophomores receiving monograms included Jimmy Fordham and Dooley Matthews, fullbacks; Vassa Cate, Billy Mims and Oliver Hunnicutt, halfbacks; Smiley Johnson, guard; Knox Eldridge, end.

Coot Vandiver, who played in five games before his leg was broken in the Mercer tilt, was also

broken in the Mercer tilt, was also awarded a letter.

The complete list follows:
Quinton Lumpkin and Buddy Milner.
centers: Bill Balgett. Tommy Haygood and John Davis, tackles: Pete Tinsley.
Waiter Troutman. Smiley Johnson and Bob Salisbury, guards: Otis Maffett, Carol Thomas. Spec Towns. Marvin Gillespie, Ned Barbre and Knox Eldridge. ends: Wallace Miller. Lew Young and Andy Roddenberry, quarterbacks; Billy Mims, Oliver Hunnicutt and Red Holland, left halfbacks: Vassa Cate, Jim Cavan end Coot Vandiver, right halfbacks: Captain Bill Hartman, Jimmy Fordham and Dooley Matthews. fullbacks, and Waddy McGinty, manager.

Captain for next season will be elected when the annual banquet

elected when the annual banquet for the team is given after Christmas by the Georgia Athletic As-

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Schedule.

Rose Bowl Bound -

Every Team in Conference Was Loaded for Tide Following Win Over Washington at Pasadena; Tied Mighty Stanford.

Alabama's first trip to the Rose Bowl was vividly described by Hank Crisp, Tide athletic director, in yesterday's Constitution. Today the line coach and important man in the university coaching system tells about the big team's second invasion of the Pacific coast. Inside stories never told before are revealed in Crisp's own story of the Tide's five trips to the national football area in Pasadena. His story is told through Zipp Newman, Birmingham News sports editor, who gave the Crimson Tide its nickmame and who has followed it 25 years for more than 200,000 miles of football travel. Both Crisp and Newman have made all the Alabama coast trips.

By HANK CRISP.

As Told to Zipp Newman.

Alabama players began to learn what playing under pressure meant in 1926. Every team in the Southern conference was keying for the team that had won in the Rose Bowl. It was one tough game

Another invitation to the Tournament of Roses was waiting for Alabama if she beat Georgia in Birmingham on Thanksgiving. The coaching staff knew Alabama was wanted back on the coast. We had sent Shorty Propst out to scout Stanford and he returned with Pop Warner. Pop wanted to scout the Crimsons.

The news got out that Alabama was wanted back on the coast. We had sent Shorty Propst out to scout the Crimsons.

Song Will Inspire

'Bama at Pasadena

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec.

15.—(P)—A song composed especially for the Rose Bowl

football game will inspire Alabama when the Crimson Tide faces California on New

Year's Day. Irving Berlin Kahn, saber-

Kahn said he played the

song over long distance tele-phone to his uncle, Irving

Berlin, and the noted songwriter told him to fly to New York city and get it pub-

lished by Berlin's Publishing

\$3,500 TOURNEY.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 15 .- (A)-A

delegation of the United States

ranking money players embarks for Nassau in quest of the \$3,500

next week. Kahn said.

would be extended an invitation the night before the Georgia game. Coach Wade relieved the tension of the

game the most Alabama won, 33 to 6, and Thanksgiving night Alabama was

invited to represent the east for the second consecutive year.

Naturally, the coaching staff was concerned over playing Stanford, conceded to be one of the finest teams in the history of the Positic coact. Pacific coast. Alabama had come through undefeated despite losing such stars as Pooley Hubert, Grant Gillis, Bruce Jones, Bill Buckler and Pete Camp. Then, too, there was that 2-to-0 game with Sewanee. Yes, sir. Se-wanee lost on a safety in one of the toughest games imaginable. Mount Helvey, a 230-pound tackle, almost single-handed play-

ed Alabama into the earth. It took two special trains to move the Alabama party to Pasa-dena. There were 1,500 instead of 300 supporters pulling for Ala-bama. The attendance for the game jumped 15,000.

Our slogan on the way out and during the training period in Pasadena was "Don't overeat." Players and coaches had learned a lesson from their experience the year before.

SOUTHERN ROUT.

Coach Wade routed the team over the Southern route. And our first grief and anxiety came at El Paso, Texas. Gordon Holmes, our first-string center and one of the few veterans, left from the 1925 team, became ill. He couldn't be moved out of El Paso. Shorty Propst and Mrs. Holmes were left with Holmes at the hospital. They

were to keep us informed.

Alabama had played a prep team in beating Washington. That was our first idea we got of Standard in first idea we got of Standard in first idea. ford in comparison to ton. I think some of the predic-tions that Alabama would lose ran

BETTER THAN TIDE.

From what we could learn on the coast and from what our scout told us we knew Stanford had a very fine team and probably a much better team than Alabama had. So there wasn't anything to do but go to work. Babe Pearce had to be moved in at center. Holmes still was in El Paso, but he was improving and wouldn't

have to be operated upon.

Alabama was ready to play four days before the game. The last three days the players were ill-tempered and there was more than one mixup among the play-ers. We had made the mistake of getting ready too soon. And those newspaper predictions didn't help

matters.

Alabama had some knowledge of the double wing formation, but not as the old master used it. We entered that game with a do or die for Dixie spirit and it helped Alabama to score what I think

STANFORD THREAT. Stanford took our kickoff, and

Hoffman winged a pass to Ship-key that had us on our 27-yard Hoffman and Bogue hit our line for a first down, and Tricky Dick Hyland was pulled down or our 8 where our linemen made heroic stand, and Bogue missed a placement kick. Red Barnes punted back to Stanford's 27-yard line and again the Cardinals started driving through us like a runaway freight engine. Babe Pearce recovered a fumble at midfield. Wu Winslett made a first down, running with the ball after going back to pass. He had a pass in-tercepted and this time Stanford very quickly scored. Hoffman, the best coast passer I have seen, shot a pass to Shipkey on Alabama's 40. Bogue, standing on our 18-yard line, passed to Ed Walker for a touchdown.

Alabama had weathered a ter-Alabama had weathered a ter-rific first period, thanks to our stout-hearted boys. No team ever looked like it was going to lose by 40 points any more than Alabama in that first period. A fumble stopped Alabama's first chance to score in the second period at Stan score in the second period at Stan ford's 12-yard line.

LINE POWER TELLS.

AYS TONIGHT.

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be between Souy and Techwood
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siness University

LINE PUWER TELLS.

Coach Wade between halves
our players were doing wrong and
made some suggestions for changing our plan of attack. Our line
began to wear the Stanford line
down in the third period, stopping

L.S. U. MUSICIANS Speer, Cox To Headlin IN SUGAR BOWI

Ferguson, Tackle, Suffers Foot, Ankle Injury in Auto Collision.

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 15 .-BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 15.—
(P)—Castro Carazo, director of the Louisiana State University band, said band members voted tonight to play at the Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans New Year's Day.

Members of the band had flatly and a big turnout is forecast. Of the same unless tigials announce the pass list will be the same unless. refused to go to the game unless ficials announce the pass list will be suspended for this perform-

to see President James M. Smith and Colonel Roy A. Hill, com-mandant of cadets, to determine whether the band's vote will be

the band's refusal to play in the Sugar Bowl, dismised the 50 members of the concert unit and put the remainder of the 208-piece university band under strict mili-

tary regulations.
No comment was forthcoming as to whether any of the band mem-bers' demands for expenses had

Meanwhile, L. S. U. Tigers began preparations for their game with Santa Clara minus the servjuggling drum major with the Alabama band, said he had written "Reotin' for the Rose Bowi" to be dedicated ices of a husky tackle. Commodore Ferguson,

pound sophomore from Memphis, a principal cog in one of Coach a principal cog in one of Coach Bernie Moore's alternate grid ma-chines, suffered a badly gashed foot and a twisted ankle in the collision of two automobiles near the university.

A roadster driven by Charley
(Pinky) Rohm, star L. S. U. half-

L. S. U. student.
Only Ferguson was hurt.

RACES 3 MEN.

SARASOTA, Fla., Dec. 15 .- (AP) Glenn Cunningham, world's fastin prize money in the three-day Nassau Open golf tournament starting Saturday. ing a three-man relay team.

DECIDE TO PLAY Charity Show Tonigi One of those head-cracking bone-breaking, dynamite - loaded

wrestling matches which come along ever so rarely is schedule for the Atlanta theater tonight when Frank Speer tackles the cur-rent No. 1, 2 and 3 public enemy of local mat fandom in a 90-minute match which has been dubbed "Battle of the Ring Posts."

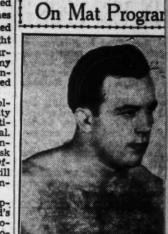
The net proceeds from the col-orful show will go to the charity

Cox, who came here with a rep-utation for being the world's toughest "alley" fighter and pro-ceeded to live up to advance notices by so severely injuring the mammoth Wee Willie Davis tha University authorities, following 12 stitches were taken in his torn he band's refusal to play in the scalp, and followed up this savage bit of ring play by rendering Wally Dusek unconscious, has created a considerable amount of

excitement here. excitement here.

Cox's chief weapon is his ability to catch his foes off balance and jerk their heads against the iron posts of the ring. Speer (and he won't wear a football helmet he says) thinks he can stop the Missouri assassin, but win or lose, he is in for a big evening. Cox hits with the power of a Schmeling and he can take it. Speer

At 8:30 Jim Coffield will showed to advantage in two riot. showed to advantage in two riot-out matches with Cowboy Luttrell and has been on a winning streak brothers.



MIKE STRELICH.

in out-of-town bouts. If he since he also is the promote Ed Meske, a slick piece of

Willie Davis last week. This should be fast aplenty.
At 8:30 Jim Coffield will tinue his villiany against W. Dusek, cousin of the famed D

Over Albany, 64-36

back, in which Ferguson and Blythe Clark, varsity guard, were riding, collided with a heavier machine driven by T. W. Green, an ALBANY, Ga., Dec. 15.—The Warren southern amateur chamchine driven by T. W. Green, an the Albany Blues here tonight by the score of 64 to 36.

Jim Bagby led the scoring for Warren with 20 points, followed by Copeland with 16. Inman led est miler now in training here, will the scoring for Albany with 12. Warren plays Savannah Thursday

Warren Cagers Win Georgia Boy Lead '38 P. C. Grid Tea

CLINTON, S. C., Dec. 15 .-- (Robert (Cotton) Boswell, Greensboro, Ga., was elected day captain of Presbyterian lege's 1938 football team. Holcomb, of Charleston, S. C.,

named alternate captain.

Boswell, two years a letter at tackle, is considered one of strongest defensive men the Warren plays Savannah Thursday and Friday.

Stockings have. Holcombe, all lineman, has been two years

shop in The Morning. SHOP IN THE MORNING istmas | Enjoy the advantages of shopping in the morning--and attend special "Shoppers' Matinee" at DOROTHY Loew's Grand Theatre Today as LAMOUR A PPEARING IN guests of THE CONSTITUTION. HURRICANE" Starts Friday Dec. 244 LOEW'S GRAND Only 8 more shopping days until Christmas. Do your shopping now and be ready to enjoy the holiday. Read The Constitution in the morning for latest shopping news. Then shop in the morning. You can reach downtown more quickly. You will find parking easier—stores less crowded. And you can be through in A Real Christmas Treat! time to enjoy a theater matinee. The Picture You HERE'S HOW YOU MAY Have Been So RECEIVE A GUEST TICKET Anxiously GOOD FOR TWO. Waiting to See! While shopping this morning be on the lookout for The Constitution "Good Will" man. He may have guest tickets for you to see the show today at Loew's Grand. "THE HURRICANE" Guest tickets STARTS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24TH will only be honored up to and including Thursday, De-

cember 23rd.

READ THE CONSTITUTION AND

ackets Think Bears Will Find It Tough To Score on Tide

ANKEES RATED IN 1937 SPORTS

of 50 Experts Pick Em; Pitt Panthers Place Second.

EW YORK, Dec. 15.—(P)—The tanding athletic team of 1937 experts have ruled, was the York Yankees, champions of seball world.

orty-two of the 50 experts parating in the seventh annual ociated Press poll, cast their ots for Joe McCarthy's diadbombers who piled up a total 38 points in leading the poll second time in as many s and for the third time in its

n-year history. Ithough given only two first-e votes, the Pitt Panthers' unated football array easily took and place in the balloting with ints, exactly twice as many vere cast for Don Budge and Davis cup tennis teammates. hington's varsity crew, Pough-osie champions, drew 22 points ank fourth for the second sucve year.

abulation of the returns naming his first three choices

York Yankees, eball champions burgh football team Davis cup team ington crew, college ing champions rk Bears, winners of eball's "Little World les"

ries" 1 9
hington Redakins, o football champions 1 7
Westbury, national 0 5
ree points each: Alabama, Califorand Minnesota, college football; Standa Minnesota, college football; Standa Minnesota, college football; Standa Minnesota, college football; college basketball
wo points each: Denver Safeways, onal A. A. U. basketball champions; essional crew of Ranger, America's defender; Fordham, college football; ago Bears, pro football; college ball All-Stars who defeated Green Packers at Chicako.
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Jose, Argentine polo team; Lafay-college football; Purdue, college basall.

AMA, AUBURN

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 15.

—Men prominent in central bama political and business life ceremonies and introduced the rsed and urged today a real of athletic relations been Alabama Polytechnic Insti-(Auburn) and University of

F. Hudson, publisher of the ntgomery Advertiser and ekesman for the group of at st 50, urged "speedy action" in rence with Governor Bibb es, who repeatedly has sugtitutions which severed rela-

upporters of an Auburn-Alama truce have found hope with-recent years because of the dship between Coaches Frank me graduates and close person-

ech Fencers Meet Rollins on Friday

Friday evening the Georgia ch naval armory will resound th the clash of steel on steel as College Tars in a pre-season ch. The Tars are slight favorin spote of the fact that two of es in spote of the fact that two of an automobile accident. Their neup will be studded with such ars as Cetrulo, the national in-rscholastic foils champion; Ha-mbach, a great three-weapon Townsend, runner-up to

Wing Tips-

Plain Toes-

Straight Tips-

Blacks-

Browns-

Grey-

Suede and Leather Combina-

des, Calf and Soft Kid and

Men's \$4.50 Shees,

Men's \$5.75 Shoes,

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McGill'Leads'Concert On Good Ship Samaria

American seamen's charities.

Listed down in the program was: Chairman—Mr. Raiph E. McGill. There was a listing of the numbers and this observation: "The collection will be taken by Miss E. M. McAdam."

Then, in bold face type, the chairman's remarks—"Collection."

It may be surprising to some to learn that Sports Editor McGill has added the direction of concerts to his many accomplishments. But several football coaches can tell you that it all began some years ago in Tucson, Ariz., on a coast football trip. But that is another story.

- ROSE BOWL BOUND -

yard line but there was no penetrating the last 10 yards.

The turning point in the game came when Barnes punted to Stanford's 42-yard line in the fourth period and Alabama made the Indians surrender the ball. Archie Taylor fumbled the Stanford's 42-yard line and the Indians surrender the ball. Archie Taylor fumbled the Stanford's remoon.

The greatest thrill of my life when Herschel Caldwell, one

and Alabama moved the ball up to Stanford's 42-yard line, where life. Red Brown fumbled and Ed Walker recovered. It looked like Alabama didn't have a chance to score. Stanford tried three line plays without gaining and Wilton

dropped back to punt. striking the barrel-chested Pearce The Tide began to swell. No team could have stopped those red-jerseyed Alabama players. Wins-

could run Alabama up to the 20- through center for a first down Stanford was looking for Johnson, and Winslett in two bucks carried the ball to Stanford's half-

ford punt at our 17-yard line and Alabama for the fifth time showed the Indians they couldn't score. Herschel Caldwell recovered a fumble on Alabama's 30 and Alabama moved the ball up never seem a higger point in my never seem a hight point in my never seem a hight point in my never se

Alabama came within an inch of winning the game. Red Brown broke loose on a return kick through all but one Stanford player. It was a great finish to as fine a performance of line play Babe Pearce broke through and as an Alabama team ever gave. when the ball quit rolling after

I have often thought of that Alabama-Stanford game. No line it was on Stanford's 16-yard line. ever made any more of its ability. as one of the finest all-around teams in the history of football. lett got three years. Jimmy John-son, who had been kept out of the game with a bruised shoul-der, was rushed in. He ploughed

Decatur Elks HANK GREENBERG Honor Grid Team

A banquet in honor of Decatur High school's 1937 football team was given last night at the Can-dler hotel by the Decatur Elks'

members of the club present.

Short talks were given by Mayor Scott Candler, Judge Frank Guess, Lamar Ferguson, superintendent of the Decatur schools; Hugh Trotti, vice president and business manager of The Constitution and chairman of the Decatur school board, and Principal O. L. Amsler, of the Decatur High school.

Head Football Coach Joe Martin congratulated his team on their record for the season and also presented a short resume of all the

omas, of Alabama, and Jack given new hats and pocketbooks agher, of Auburn, both Notre given new hats and pocketbooks in recognition of their work in lanta sports writer. leading Decatur to seven wins and one tie in their nine games this

Fourteen men were announce Johnson Jr., manager, were given

letters. The winners of the sweaters are: Captain Beggs. Martin, Pierce, Worm-mack, Wright, Laseter. Pittman, Straus Asher, Nunally, Kenerly, Bell, Morgan, McLaughlin.

eir last year's stars were killed tative schedule for 1938 as fol-

MAIL

7—Open.
14—Athens, there.
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er 4—LaGrange, there.
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Other Xmas Items for Men and Boys

1935 Leader, Who Was Out Last Year, Bats Across 167.

By WILLIAM WEEKES. CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—(P)—A eason of virtual inactivity failed to damage big Hank Greenberg's ability to slam out those hits with men on bases.

The brawny Detroit Tiger first baseman who led the American league in the art of batting runs over the plate in 1935, but was able to play in only 12 games in 1936 because of a wrist injury, came back bigger and better than ever last season, to recapture the title from Hal Trosky, of Cleve-The main speech of the evening land, the official averages disclosed today. Greenberg's was also by Ed Danforth, Attoday. Greenberg's war club was responsible for driving in 183 runs only one short of the league record established by Lou Gehrig, of the New York Yankees in 1931, and 13 better than his own leading mark street.

YANKEE POWERHOUSE.

Although Greenberg won the title, three potent reasons why the Yankees overpowered all opposition followed him in order. Joe DiMaggio landed runnerup with 167 runs batted in, rising from ninth place in 1936; Gehrig had 159, dropping from second to third, and Bill Dickey was fourth with 133, boosting him from 16th place. Trosky, who won the honors a year ago with 162 runs slugged in,

followed the Yankee trio with 128 Gehrig moved into a class by himself by making the 100-or-bet-ter club for the 12th season, breaking a tie with Al Simmons, of Washington, and Leon (Goose) Goslin, of the Tigers. The Yankees again led in mass driving in of uns with 922, just short of their

SIX IN ONE INNING. Roger Cramer, Boston outfielder, came up with a new league record for runs batted home in one inning. Against the Chicago White Sox on August 29, he drove in six The former mark of five was held jointly by Ty Cobb, of Detroit; Ray Bates, Philadelphia; Chick Gandil, Chicago, and Al Simmons, Philadelphia.

MasonNamedAlumni Advisor for Petrels

Announcement is made that Claude C. Mason Jr., has been appointed alumni athletic adviser on

the committee governing athletics at Oglethorpe University.

Mr. Mason has already assumed charge of his new duties. The committee, as constituted, consist of the president of the university. tors and executive committee the faculty as acting dean of the university and as dean of the department of physical education and Claude C. Mason Jr., who represents the alumni. This commit-tee has immediate charge of all matters affecting intercollegiate athletics participated in by Ogle-thorpe students.





GUEST COLUMN Lamar Q. Ball -

Editor's Note: Today's guest column is written by Lamar Q. Ball, city editor of The Constitution.

Mr. Ralph McGill,

Care the American Express Company, Copenhagen, Denmark.

It must be rather pleasant, sitting contentedly over there in Denmark, learning all about Atlanta under the sponsorship of the Rosenwald Foundation.

In our lesson today we shall take up the Atlanta police force. When you get back to Atlanta, I want you to meet these boys—not in the way you and I have been accustomed to meeting them in the past, but in a brand-new shiny way that will open your eyes. I found out today that you and I can learn a lot

bout a policeman, particularly a motorcycle policeman, by merely getting off in a corner and talking to the boy when he is relaxed and not trying to overtake someone, who, for no good reason that he can explain, is trying to get somewhere in a hell of a hurry.

You and I have always considered these motorcycle policemen as a group of heavy-set young men placed around the streets by taxpayers to prevent speeders from picking up likelylooking pedestrians as ornaments for their radiators.

And you and I always felt that as long as the speeder's fondness for unusual radiator caps was held down to chromium airplanes and streamlined goddess' heads done in bright silver, the traffic policeman was doing his job.

That has been the trouble with all of us. We have been inclined to look upon a policeman as a Jap looks on a Chinaman, okay as long as he works for you and keeps his mouth shut and minds his own business while he's protecting yours.

But, I met the Atlanta police today and I found out what

And, believe it or not, Ralph, they're better human beings than you or I are. Down at the police station they have what they call "The

Twenty-six Club. The name sounds like a well-known New York night club. If you were to hear it offhand, you'd consider it just another one of those joints where they hyp-notize you with undressed girls while they take all the money you have for as little to eat or drink as they can

give you and get away with it. But this "26 Club" here in Atlanta is a real organization. It started off with 26 members, 26 boys who race motorcycles over the Atlanta streets and get off at the school corners when school is taking in or letting out to help boys and

They are the policemen who have been training those young school kids, organizing them into safety patrols, teaching them that automobile traffic can be just as menacing to human life as an airplane bomb, and teaching them to look both ways before they step out into the street—a pretty good rule for any

I found out that these policemen don't consider this just a boresome detail in a routine life. They don't consider the school kids as a bunch of little pests who are very, very lucky if they don't get their necks broken, the way they carry on. They love those kids.

Every policeman who stands outside a school has become close personal acquaintance of every kid he helps across the

One of these motorcycle boys told me yesterday: "Why, when they put me on the corner over in that neighborhood where I am, the kids had been taught by their parents to keep away from a policeman. Their parents had taught them that policemen were undesirable so-and-so's, not fit for any respectable housebreaker's son to associate with. I been there a year. Today, the kids who used to walk a block down the street to cross where I couldn't help them, are coming up to me, slapping me on the back, calling me by my first name." That's what the policemen want these kids to do.

They want the children to know them better. They want the children to know that the policeman is the best friend anybody could have. They want the kids to understand that a policeman will help anybody with any problem, and that problem doesn't have to involve a broken law. That problem can be just a little hard luck where some sound advice can straighten everything out.

So, these policemen, these members of the "26 Club." have decided that they will adopt one of the families in our Ten

They want to take some mother, who has a hard time slaving and struggling to support two or three children, and help her to rear those children into good, solid,

As Lieutenant Wheeler told me: "Most of us have had a hard struggle ourselves. Most of us have kids of our own. We have good jobs now, we can live comfortably. We want to give a break to some kids who have

nothing to look forward to in life." So this "26 Club," Ralph, is going to adopt a family. It is going to see that that family has the things in life it needs and that the kids get to know policemen as they really are-regular human beings.

Don't you think, Ralph, that in doing a job like this theywill be teaching this whole community that policemen are regular human beings?

Don't you think they will be setting an example to a lot of people in this community who smugly believe they are "the tops," but who never show it; who only protect themselves and their selfish lack of concern for others by that icy aura that the world calls poise and respectability?

This "26 Club" is the real stuff, Ralph.

They couldn't do a better job than to have the younger generation grow up learning to love them because they are human, and not fearing them because they carry guns and can be hard-boiled when it's necessary.

It's not just the financial problems of this unfortunate fam-

ily that they expect to solve.

They expect to go much farther than that. They are going to establish themselves in the community as a group of thoroughbred citizens, who have the welfare of all Atlanta at heart, not just a group of men who for so much a month take over the dangerous job of destroying crime.

You'll be glad to meet the members of the "26 Club" when you get back. They have ideas. People, like you, who work for newspapers, appreciate their sort of ideas.

LAMAR BALL

Surprise of the Crimson Tide



High of the N. G. I. C., plays

week to get them in condi-

Shuler has declared Friday a hol-

iday at the county school so as

many pupils as desire can go.

6 Georgia Harriers

high school championship.

Last year, Tut Warren, Montgomery boy, was just another end, and had considerable difficulty sticking in the Alabama lineup. This season he has been nothing short of sensational and won a berth on the All-Southeastern eleven as well as honorable mention on numerous All-America selec-

MONROE TO FACE Griffin Fans Hire Train To Game Griffin Junior Chamber of Com-

Red Barron's Boys Will to Albany Friday when Spalding Arrive in National Cap- High, co-champions with Griffin ital Friday.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- (AP)-Four capital teams—a fresh one every quarter—will be used against the Monroe (Ga.) A. & M. football eleven in the schoolboy charity game here Sunday.

The Washington teams will be selected from a squad of 54 players drawn from 16 high and prep has been working his team hard chools in this section.

The Georgians, coached by Red Barron, former Georgia Tech half-back, were expected to arrive Friday. The Georgia State So-City and county officials as well Friday. The Georgia State Society will fete the invaders at a banquet that evening.

Tulane '11' To Play **Four Bowl Teams**

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 15.—(P) Four teams playing in "bowl" games New Year's Day appear on Tulane University's 1938 football schedule, announced today by Dr. Wilbur C. Smith, athletic director.

will include the powerful Rice Owls, who oppose Colorado in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas; Alabama, California's Rose Bowl opponent; California's Rose Bowl opponent; Louisiana State, southern representations of the Cotton Bowl at Dallas; Alabama, Editor of the California's Rose Bowl opponent; Editor of the California's Rose Bowl opponent; English and J. B. Olliff.

Led by Forwards Streetman and Holmes, who scored 10 points each, Auburn pulled away from the visitors after holding a 12-to-10 edge at the halftime. Orange Bowl teams.

The schedule, which calls for seven home games and three 'road" encounters, follows: September 24, Clemson at New Or-

November 5, Alabama at Birmingham. November 12, Georgia at New Orvember 19, Sewanee at New Orovember 26, Louisiana State at Ba-



At Good Barber Shops C. B. Keesling Miller's Barber Shop

AS 50-50 BATTLE

Sanford Gives 'Bama Edge in Close One, Say Boys at Flats.

By JACK TROY.

The thought occurred that it might not be a bad idea to ask the Georgia Tech football players what they thought of the Alabama-California Rose Bowl game. There has been so much talk,

pro and con, mostly con, about

Alabama's chances against an ap-

parent "super team," that the com-

bined opinion of Tech players was sought. "What sort of chance does Alabama have?" That was the ques-

"It should be an even ball game and California will have a tough time even scoring on Alabama."

Further comment was to the effect that, in any close game, Alabama had all the edge. This is because of Sandy (Shotgun) Sanford, the kid with the machine-

gun toe.

The Jackets' opinion was most interesting because they had little trouble blasting out a victory over California here last year and came mighty close to beating Alabama

ABOUT THE SAME.

The California team Alabama will play on New Year's Day is virtually the same team that faced Tech here last Christmas. The backfield is the same and there may be one change in the line. Otherwise, it's the same Califor-

nia team.

A lot of the Tech players look A lot of the Tech players look for an Alabama victory. They argue that the Crimson Tide will have all the psychological edge. They'll enter the game as the un-derdogs. And California's prow-ess, by game time, will have grown to fearsome proportions un-der the stimulus of the coast press. GRIFFIN, Ga., Dec. 15.—The riffin Junior Chamber of Comtwo writers might concede the invaders a chance, but the great mamerce will sponsor a special train jority side with the coast forces.

THEY LOVE IT. Visiting coaches wouldn't take anything for that attitude because Moultrie, champions of South Georgia, for the state Class B simply by letting the players read the papers they accomplish more than a dozen pep talks would ac-

Already 400 persons have made reservations and it is expected 600 or more will go.

In addition nearly 1,000 people will go by automobile.

Coach Art Graves, of Spalding, has been working his team had complish.

But the point is that Alabama has more than a chance, in Tech players' opinion. The Tidesmen can win. And the Jackets won't be surprised if they do.

The California line will not be a lot bigger than the 'Bama line, from end to end standpoint, and hardly will embrace any more are

hardly will embrace any more ex-

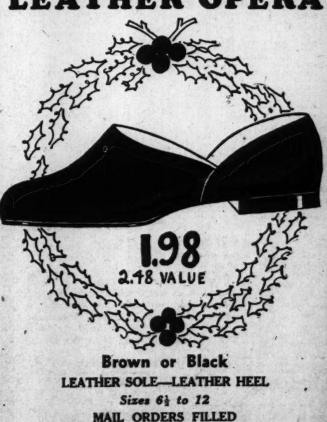
as school officials will make the trip on the "Spalding Special." Superintendent of County Schools Auburn '5' Downs Lanett in Opener

AUBURN, Ala., Dec. 15.—(P)—Auburn opened its basketball season here tonight with a green NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 15.—(P) Will Receive Letters ames New Year's Day appear on Julane University's 1938 football chedule, announced today by Dr. Wilbur C. Smith, athletic director. The Wave's opposition next fall will include the powerful Rice will be given awards.

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IOILS LEAD ADVANCE IN CURB DEALINGS

Elsewhere Small Gains and Losses Are About Equally Divided.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- (AP)-Oil shares were the principal gainers as a group on the curb market today. Elsewhere small gains and losses were about equally divided.

Humble Oil was up 1 3-4 at 63, Creole 1-2 at 24 and Gulf 7-8 at

Among specialties, Aluminum at 78 1-2 and American Cyanamid "B" 22 5-8 were off fractionally. Sherwin Williams was up 1 1-2 at 86 and Great Atlantic & Pacific 1-2 at 49. Newmont Mining closed off 2 at 60, while Lake Shore Mines was a shade higher at 51 1-8.

American Gas & Electric 28 3-4, American Light & Traction 13 3-4 and Electric Bond & Share 10 5-8 were up fractionally. Volume was 214,000 against 187,000 Tuesday.

Weather Outlook

For Cotton States Florida: Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday, somewhat unsettled near east and extreme south coasts Thursday and in extreme north portion Friday.

Louisiana: Cloudy, occasional showers Thursday, probably ending by Friday morning, slightly cooler Friday.
Mississippi and Alabama: Cloudy occasional showers Thursday and

Thursday night probably ending Friday morning, slightly cooler Friday. Extreme Northwest Florida: Cloudy followed by showers Thursday night and in west por-

tion Thursday afternoon; Friday probably showers.

Arkansas: Occasional r a i n
Thursday; Friday partly cloudy,
slightly cooler east and central

portions. Oklahoma: Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday, slightly warmer

Thursday. East Texas: Mostly cloudy, occa sional rain in east and south por tions, slightly warmer in west central and northwest portion Thursday; Friday partly cloudy.
West Texas: Partly cloudy
Thursday and Friday, little change

in temperature.

Sugar and Coffee.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Raw sugar was unchanged today at 3.20 for spots with no sales reported.

Price movements were narrow and unimportant in futures with No. 3 closing net unchanged to 1 point higher. Sales were 1.500 tons. The No. 4 closed ½ higher to ½ lower on active positions with sales of 450 tons.

Range (No. 3):

High. Low. Close.

September
b—Bid.
Refined was unchanged at 4.75 to 4.85
for fine granulated with only light withdrawals reported.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Coffee closed steady today on buying for trade account against actual sales. Distant months were featured by selling through Brazilian and commission house interests.

Santos opened unchanged to 5 higher, and closed 13 higher to 1 lower. Sales 40,250. Rio opened 5 higher to 1 lower, and closed 3 lower to 1 higher. Sales 4,500. Closing quotations: Santos, December 6.98, March 6.21, May 6.18, July 6.16, September 6.16, December 6.18, Rio, December 5.10, March 4.33, May 4.25, July 4.22, September 4.22, December 5.20 December 5.10, March 4.33, May 4.25, July 4.22, September 4.22, December 4.23.

Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 4s for prompt shipment at from 6.90 to 7.25. Spot market steady. Santos 4s 8½ nominal. Rio 7s 6¼ nominal.

Money Market.

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Dec. 15.—Foreign currencies showed little change in terms of the dollar today.

Closing rates follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain, demand 4.99%; cables 4.99%; 60-day bills 4.99.

France demand 3.39%; cables 5.26%.

Demands: Belgium 17.00; Germany free 40.33, registered 21.68, travel 26.00; Holland 55.63; Norway 25.11; Sweden 25.76; Denmark 22.31; Finland 22.2½; Switzerland 23.13½; Spain, unquoted: Portugal 4.34½; Greece 9.1½; Poland 18.98; Czechosiovakia 3.51¾; Yugoslavia 2.35; Austria 19.93n; Hungary 19.90; Rumania 7.5; Argentina 33.33n; Brazil (free) 5.55n; Tokyo 29.12; Shanghai 29.60; Hongkong 31.28; Mexice City 27.90; Montreal in New York 99.98 7-16; New York in Montreal 100.01 9-16.

Call money steady, 1 per cent all day. Prime commercial paper 1 per cent. Time loans steady, 60-90 days 1½; 4-6 months 1½ per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged; rediscount rate, New York Reserve bank, 1 per cent.

LONDON, Dec. 15.—Money ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills 13-16 per cent. 3-month bills 4. Bar gold declined ½ penny at 139 9½d. (Sterling price equivalent to \$34.93.)

Bar silver 18 11-16d, unchanged. (Sterling price equivalent to 42.03 cents.)

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH. Dec. 15.—Turpentine firm 26; sales 17; receipts 311; shipments 40 stock 34.570.
Rosin firm; sales 306; receipts 803; shipments 1.607; stock 85.837. Quote: B. D. E. 4.25; F. 5.15; G. 5.25; I. 5.40; K. 5.5 M. 5.85; N. 6.00; W.G. 6.60; W.W., X. 7.00.

JACKSONVILLE.

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JACKSONVILLE. Fla., Dec. 15.—Turpentine firm. 26; sales 139; receipts 145; shipments none; stock 16.758.

Rosin firm; sales 91; receipts 530; shipments none; stock 56.937.

Quote: B 4.00; E 4.25; F 5.15; G 5.25; H 5.35; I 5.40; K 5.35; M 5.85; N 6.10; WG 6.70; WW-X 6.80.

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Precedence in Rank Is Denied to Wallis

LONDON, Dec. 15.—(P)—The Heraldic College of Arms was disclosed today to have refused to record any precedence for the Duchess of Windsor, Ameri-can-born wife of the former British monarch, who was Wallis Warfield.

Authorities on heraldry said a wife took the same rank as her husband, when his was higher than hers, with minor excep-tions. The 14 members of the college, arbiter of British titles since its founding by Edward IV in 1464, ruled that the Duke of Windsor took precedence as the third royal Duke.

Burke's peerage recorded 29th place to the Duchess because she is not "Her Royal Highness."

Convention Indorses 30-Hour Week, Housing Plan, Contractual Responsibility.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 15.—(P)— The CIO steel workers convention threw its solid support today behind John L. Lewis and hi policies.

Three separate resolutions terming Lewis "our peerless leader," praised him and his chief lieutenant, Philip Murray, for their unionization work and pledged "our fealty to the cause of the CIO."

No organized discord was dis-cernible among the 925 delegates claiming to represent 550,000 of the 800,000 workers in steel and allied industries.

Murray charged that the AFL is attempting to utilize the National Labor Relations Board in a subversive campaign aimed at destruction of industrial unionism. Taking the floor in support of

resolution which indorsed the Wagner labor act but denounced recent board decisions upholding bargaining claims of minority crafts in plants where majority workers had expressed CIO pref-erence, the SWOC chairman shouted:

"The anti-union fight that has been constantly waged by the Federation against the 33 CIO unions seems to be having its effect upon certain labor board administrators. At least two members of the board seem to have been diverted from the course of admin-istration intended by the law."

Murray said he wanted it un-derstood the CIO stood "four square" behind the Wagner act for which it had fought, but was opposed to the law's administration in three or four recent de-

PARENTS USE CHILDREN TO PICKET FORD PLANT

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 15.—(A)— Scores of singing, shouting men and women, some carrying or lead-ing children, attempted mass picketing today at the Ford as-sembly plant and were arrested by police as fast as they appeared. The children, ranging from 5 to 12, were taken home by officers.

NLRB HEARING SLATED ON FORD LABOR PRACTICES

less a continuance is asked by the Ford Motor Company, a hearing will begin tomorrow before the National Labor Relations Board on charges the company has carried on unfair labor practices at its St. Louis assembly plant.

HULL WILL OPPOSE

Fails To See Wisdom of Vote by People Before U. S. Declaration.

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- (A)-The State Department aligned itself today against a strong movement in congress to require a favorable vote of the people before the United States could declare war, except in event of invasion.
Secretary Hull told reporters that, from the standpoint of pro-moting peace and keeping the out of war, he was unable country "the wisdom, or the practicability" of the proposed requirement.

Nevertheless, study of a petition pending in the house indicated there was a good chance the chamber would approve a constitutional amendment by Representative Ludlow, Democrat, Indiana, to require the national referenda on declarations of war.

The petition bears 218 signatures, enough to make possible a house vote on the Ludlow amendment on December 27. Congress probably will be in recess on that date, however, and the vote therefore is expected to be delayed until January.

Some two score of the 48 states are represented among the peti-tion signers. While 148 of the sig-natures are those of Democrats, 54 are Republican and the remainder Farmer-Laborite and Progre

In the last-minute rush which

Senators Quiz President Clement on Purchases of Rail Stocks.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- (AP) Martin W. Clement, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, said today before the senate railroad finance investigating committee that his company achieved success by acquiring stock in other railroads

Senator Wheeler declared unless there was "regulation in this country to stop some of these practices of financial control" there would be such an "uproar" that government ownership would be the result."

Clement had testified the Pennsylvania paid \$63,000,000 for stock in the Wabash railroad and the securities were now worth about \$4,-

"Others turned out to be pretty good," Clement said. He declared the Pennsylvania company, the wholly owned subsidiary of the railroad which owns the Wabash stock, was paying six per cent-"pretty good for these days." "Pretty good for any days,"

13 SMALL COMPANIES

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—(A)— New York Central Railroad, subject to approval of stockholders and the Interstate Commerce Commission, will consolidate 13 small subsidiary companies through merger, the road announced today.

Eight subsidiary companies are to be merged into Central's Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis (Big Four) Railroad, and five into its Toledo & Central Rail-

way Co.
Roads going into the "Big Four" include Cincinnati Northern; Cincinnati, Sandusky & Cleveland; Cincinnati, LaFayette & Chicago Columbus, Hope & Greensburg; Evansville, Indianapolis & Terre Haute; Evansville, Mt. Carmel & Northern; Muncie Belt Railway, and Vernon, Greensburg & Rush-

Those to be absorbed by Toledo Ohio Central are: Kanawha & musical Michigan; Kanawha & West Virginia; Zanesville & Western; Bailey Run, Sugar Creek & Athens; and Middleport & Northwestern.

MORTUARY

RAYMOND D. DAUBAIGNAN.
Raymond D. Daubaignan, 75, died yesterday morning at the residence, 127
Avery street, Decatur. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Louise Harrell and Mrs. Elizabeth Casma, and a grandson, Thomas Casma. Final rites will be held at 9:30 o'clock this morning at Immaculate Conception church, with Father J. R. Smith officiating. Burial will be in Decatur cemetery, under direction of A. S. Turner.

Decatur cemetery, under unreason.

A. S. Turner.

Walter Sharon Adair, 21, of 515 Sunset avenue, N. W., died yesterday at a private hospital. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie A. Adair; three sisters, Mrs. G. F. Wadsworth, and the Misses Muriel and Catherine Adair; a brother, S. Adair, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pilgram, Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Western Heights Baptist church, with the Rev. Bill Allison officiating. Burial will be in Hollywood cemetery, under direction of

WILLIAM TALMADGE TEASLEY.
William Talmadge Teasley, 21, of Anderson, S. C., stationed at the Fort McPherson CCC camp, died at the post
heavital westerday. Funeral services will

MRS. MILTON S. CRAIG.

Final rites for Mrs. Milton S. Craig, of 904 Virginia avenue, N. E., who died Tuesday night, will be held at 11:30 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill. Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby will officiate, and burial will be in West View cemetery.

MRS, SARAH V. HAMME.
Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah V.
Hamme, 62, of 1263 Peachtree street, who
died Tuesday, were held at 4 o'clock
yesterday afternoon at Spring Hill, Dr.
John L. Yost officiated.

MRS. ELIZABETH NORRIS STEWART.
Mrs. Elizabeth Norris Stewart, of
Barnesville, died yesterday morning at a
private hospital here. She is survived by
a daughter, Mrs. Lula S. Willis; a grandson. James S. Willis, of Leavenworth,
Kan., and four great-grandchildren. Final rites will be held at 12:30 o'clock
this atternoon at Spring Hill. Dr. K. Owen
White will officiate, and burial will be
in Barnesville cemetery.

MRS. MARTHA J. LAMB.

Mrs. Martha J. Lamb, 80, died yesterday morning at the residence, 471 Whitehall terrace, S. W. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. O. M. Holden, of Columbus; three sons, C. E. and C. C. Lamb, both of Atlanta, and R. W. Lamb of Jackson, Ga., and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Funeral plans will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

JOHN T. CLARK.

John T. Clark, 63, died yesterday morning at the residence, 545 Ontario avenue, S. E. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Elmer B. Hull; four sons, R. E., J. P. and Hugh M. Clark, of Atlanta and Julian H. Clark, of Jacksonville; two sisters, Mrs. W. W. Childs, of Monroe, Ga., and Mrs. E. J. Merck, of Covington; a brother, W. C. Clark, of Covington, and several grandchildren. The Rev. Lee Allgood will officiate at funeral rites at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

MRS. ANNA DODD.

Mrs. Anna Dodd, 76, of 346 Elvira street, S. E., died yesterday morning at a private hospital. She is survived by a son, J. H. Bryant; a grandson, Henry P. Bryant, and two great-grandchildren, Billie and John Bryant, all of Chicago. Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the chapel of West Side Funeral Home, with the Rev. Clifton E. Thomas officiating. Burial will be in Sylvester cemetery.

FLOYD A. GARLAND.
Final rites for Floyd A. Garland. 22,
McDonald street. S. E., who die
Monday at a private hospital, will be
held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at In
manuel Baptist church, with the Rev.
J. Evans officiating. Burial will be
Mount Bethel Baptist churchyard, under
directilon of J Austin Dillon.

MRS. BEULAH R. FITTS.

Mrs. Beulah R. Fitts, 64, died yesterday morning at the residence, 2022 by her husband, C. O. Fitts; two daughters. Mrs. May Ivy and Mrs. S. R. Cook; dive grandchildren and a great-grandchild. Final rites will be held at 103-0° clock tomorrow morning at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, with Dr. K. Owen White officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

MRS. JAMES C. SMALLEN.
Mrs. James C. Smallen, of 632 Utoy road, S. W., died Tuesday night at the Fort McPherson hospital. Her husband is an army enlisted man. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Howard I.

MRS. MITTIE MARSHALL.
Mittie Marshall ded last night at midnece. 25 Peachtree place. N. W. ring are three nices and a great-Funeral arrangements will be and be H. M. Patterson & Son.

ON THE AIR WAVES

6:30 A. M.

7 P. M.

7:30 A. M.

8 A. M.

8:30 A. M.

WGST—Musical Sundial.
WSB—Do You Remember? NBC.
WAGA—Musical Clock.
WATL—Good Morning Man.

WGST—Musical Sundial.
WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Sun-Up Syncopators; 6:45
Front Page.
WATL—Sons of the Pioneers.

Radio Highlights

6:00—Poetic Melodies, WGST. 7:00—Rudy Vallee's Varieties, WSB. WSB.
7:00—Kate Smith's Variety
Hour, WGST.
7:30—The March of Time,
WAGA.
8:00—Good News of 1938,
WSB. 8:00-Major Bowes Amateur Hour, WGST.
Bing Crosby's Music

9:00—Bing Crosby's Music Hall, WSB. 9:30—Columbia W o r kshop, 11:05—Emery Deutsch's or-chestra, WGST.

11:30—Earl Hines' orchestra, WSB.

11:30—Garwood Van's chestra, WAGA.

SENATOR GUEST-Mrs. Hattie Caraway, one of the three women members of the United States senate to be placed there by the peo-ple's vote, will be interviewed by Kate Smith as a feature of the

wariety program to be heard over WGST at 7 o'clock tonight.

And, in addition to her own songs, Miss Smith is to introduce Henny Youngman with his violin comedy; the Ted Straete chorus, the Three Ambassadors and the music of Jack Miller's orchestra.

GOOD NEWS-With Jimmy Stewart as master of ceremonies, the following film personalities— Spencer Tracy, Freddie Bartholomew, Fannie Brice, Frank Mor-gan, Cora Witherspoon, Betty Jaynes, Douglas McPhail, Eadie Adams and Judy Garland—will be featured on the broadcast of "Good News of 1938" to be heard Coy's Orchestra.

9:30 A. M.

WGST—Emily Post, CBS; 9:45 a.

Reflections in Melody.

WSB—Enid Day; 9:45 a. m., News.

WAGA—Health Club; 9:45 a. m., Vien
Ensemble, NBC.

WATL—Morning Melodies. over WSB at 8 o'clock tonight. Stewart and Miss Brice will be

Frank Morgan and Cora With-erspoon. The Morgan-Wither-spoon vehicle was written especially for this program. Program music includes:
"Silent Night" (Judy Garland).
"Unfinished Symphony" (Orchestra).
"Sextette from Lucia" (Judy Garland)

teamed in a comedy sketch as will

POETIC MELODIES-Old and new song favorites will be sung by Jack Fulton, tenor, as a high-light during the Poetic Melodies show to be heard over WGST at

6 o'clock tonight.
Poetry reader Franklyn Mac-Cormack will present a poem with musical background played by

Carl Hohengarten's orchestra.

The program includes:

"I Never Knew" (Jack Fulton).

"True Confessions" (Jack Fulton).

"It Is Better to Climb Than Fall" (Mac-

VARIETY HOUR-Rudy Valles presents a bill headed by Rubinoff and his violin; Frances Farmer and Luther Alder of the play, "Golden Boy," and Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou in the Variety Hour to be heard over WSB at 7 o'clock tonight.

sion a scene from a current New York stage attraction headlines the Vallee Hour's dramatic department. This week it is a portion of Clifford Odet's latest work, "Golden Boy," with Frances Farmer and Luther Adler in the

Farmer and Luther Adler in the leading roles.

WATL—News; 12:05 p. m., Midday Merry-Go-Round.

SHORT—WAVE

PARIS—8:10 A. M.—Life in Paris by Mr. H. Bellamy. TPA2, 19.6 m., 15.24 meg.

TOKYO—3:35 p. M.—Nagauta Ballad Recitation. JZK, 19.7 m., 15.16 meg.; JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.80 meg.

BOSTON—4 p. M.—Splendors of Literature. WIXAL, 25.4 m., 11.79 meg.

LONDON—6 p. M.—"Christmas is Coming!" an impression of London preparing for the holiday season. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 33.5 m., 9.51 meg.

MOSCO—8 p. M.—News and Program for English Listeners. RAN, 31 m., 9.6 meg.

WATL—News; 12:05 p. m., Midday Merry-Go-Round. 12:30 p. m., Edward. The Hollywood orchestra. Waga—News; 12:05 p. m., Edward. The Hollywood orchestra. CBS. WSB—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC; 10:15 p. m., News. 12:05 p. m., News. Waga—Eddie Le Baron's orchestra. NBC. WAGA—News; 10:05 p. m., Swing's in the Air. Waga—The Ranch Boys. NBC; 1:15 p. m., Stomp flythms; 1:15 p. m., Stomp flythms; 1:15 p. m., Stomp flythms; 1:15 p. m., Bid Brother broadcast.

1.30 p. M.

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SCHENECTADY—6:30 P. M.—The Science Forum. W2XAD, 19.5 m., 15.33 meg.

ROME—6:35 P. M.—Opera, one act; John Pugliese: "The Augustan Exhibition." 2RO, 31.1 m., 9.63 meg.

LONDON—7 P. M.—Sea Shanties. The BBC men's Chorus. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 who meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 21.5 m., 9.51 meg.

Dr. May Parkins, P. M.—Tak by Mme. de Grammont (in English). TPA4, 25.6 m., 11.72 meg.

CARACAS—7:30 P. M.—The Waltz meg.

CARACAS—

WGST-Magazine of the Air, CBS.
WSB-Vic and Sade, NBC; 2:45 p. m.,
The O'Nellis, NBC.
WAGA-Eastman School of Music program, NBC.
WATL-Down the Avenue. meg. TOKYO—10:45 P. M.—Trio of Koto. JZK, 19.7 m., 15.16 meg. SYDNEY, Australia—3:30 A. M.—(Friday)—Chimes from G. P. O. Sydney. VK2ME, 31.28 m., 9.59 meg.

Flames End Career

Of 'Bad Luck Vessel'

boat Sea Farer.

An engine backfired while the

vessel was taking on fuel at a pier here. Flames resulted, and

the captain, a man named Little, was forced to jump overboard

His burns were not serious.

Woodrow Graham, a member of the crew, told of recent troubles the Sea Farer has en-

countered. Three months ago the

45-foot shrimper was found half submerged in Cumberland sound

Last night, he said, the craft ran aground at the Fernandina

jetties and its cargo of shrimp had to be jettisoned. There had

been other troubles in the past.

DIES IN 66TH YEAR

Was Life-Long Resident of

Atlanta.

THOMAS LYNCH SR.

with his clothing afire.

its crew lost overboard.

WOMAN DESTROYS MURDER-VILLA CLUE

Bundle of Clothing Claimed by Living Person. PARIS, Dec. 15 .- (AP)-A mys-

tery of a bundle of women's clothing found in the villa of Eugene Weidmann, confessed execu-tioner for a murder-for-profit ring, was solved partly today.

Jean Destruel and his wife, of Bordeaux, notified police they rec-ognized some articles from descriptions in newspapers as cloth-ing of Mrs. Destruel, stolen from their car last April.

Other articles, however, still were unidentified and two women, who had answered newspaper help wanted advertisements inserted by Weidmann, were reported missing. Police investigators expresse fear they may have met the same fate as Jean De Koven, Brooklyn N. Y., dancer, and Mme. Janine Keller, sixth of Weidmann's known

PONTIFF APPOINTS THREE U.S. BISHOPS

victims, both of whose bodies have

been dug out of hiding places.

Newly Created Dioceses in East, South Are Filled.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—(A)—
The apostolic delegation announced tonight Pope Pius had appointed the Rev. Thomas H. McLaughlin to be bishop of Paterson, N. J., and the Rev. Bartholomew J. Eustace to be bishop of Camden, N. J., and the Rev. Francis R. Cotton to be bishop of Owensboro, Ky.

Mr. Baker, who was 67, had been retired for many years, living on the old Baker farm near Red Oak, Campbell county, where he was born. He was in Atlanta on a visit when illness developed into pneumonia.

Besides Dr. Baker, he is survived by three other brothers, E. R., o'clock tomorrow morning at Sa
Laughlin to be bishop of Oak, Campbell county, where Red Oak, Campbell county, where Red Oak, Campbell county, where he was born. He was in Atlanta on a visit when illness developed into pneumonia.

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cently the establishment of two new archdioceses at Newark and Louisville.

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Hour by Hour Radio Programs WGST, 890 Ke. WSB, 740 Ke. WAGA, 1450 Ke. WATL, 1376 Ke.

WGST-Ted Malone, CBS; 3:15 p. m.,
ATLANTA AND THE WORLDNEWS BY THE CONSTITUWSB-News; 3:15 p. m., Interlude.
WGB-Club Matinee, NBC.
WAGA-Club Matinee, NBC.
WATL-News; 3:05 p. m., Swing Sesalon. Merry-Go-Round.
6 A. M.

Farm Market Report; 8:10 a. m.,
ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 8:18 a. m., Riley Puckett.
Morning Merry-Go-Round.

WGST—To be announced; 3:45 p. m.,
Buddy Dunn.
WSB—Brenau College program; 3:45 p.
WAGA—Federation of Woman's Clubs,
WATL—Swing Session. WGST—Musical Sundial.
WSB—Malcomb Claire, NBC; 7:15 a. m.,
News.
WAGA—Musical Clock.
WATI—News; 7:05 a. m., Good Morning Man.

WGST—Follow the Moon, CBS; 4:15 p. m., Life of Mary Sothern, CBS. WSB—The Rhythmaires orchestra, NBC, WAGA—"The Four of Us," NBC; 4:10 p. m., Irma Glen, organist, NBC; 4:13 p. m., Don Winslow of the Navy, NBC. WATL—News; 4:05 p. m., Bulletin Board; 4:15 p. m., Adrian Rollini quartette.

4:30 P. M.

3:30 P. M.

WGST—Betty and Bob; 4:45 p. m., Hilltop House, CBS.
WSB—The Vagabons Maie quartet, NBC;
WAGA—Front Page; 4:35 p. m., Annette
King, NBC; 4:45 p. m. Virginia
Worth, songs.
WATL—The Brigadlers; 4:45 p. m., Sid
London's orchestra. WGST-Musical Sundial; 8:10 a. m., AT-LANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITU-TION; 8:15 a. m., The Baker Man.

WSB—Women and News, NBC; 8:15 a. m., Sunshine Express, NBC.
WAGA—Breakfast Club, NBC.
WATI—News; 8:05 a. m., Good Morning Man. WGST—Health Talk, 5:15 p. m., The Sidewalk Snoopers.
WSB—The Adventures of Jimmie Allen; 5:15 p. m. Santa Claus Party.
WAGA—Harry Kogen's orchestra, NBC.
WATL—News; 5:05 p. m., Rippling Rhythm; 5:15 p. m., Harvey Kent's orchestra. 8:30 A. M.
WGST-Richard Maxwell, CBS; 8:45 a.
m., Elizabeth Dene.
WSB-Sunrise Express, NBC; 8:40 a. m., Elizabeth Dene.
WSB-Sunrise Express, NBC; 8:40 a. m., The Landt Trio, NBC, MAGA-Breakfast Club, NBC; 8:40 a. m., Press Radio News; 8:45 a. m., Breakfast Club, NBC.
WATI-Good Morning Man.
WGST-Hymns of All Churches; 9:15 a. m., Myrt and Marge, CBS.
WSB-Edna Lee; 9:05 a. m., Thursday Morning Serenade.
WAGA-Ann Page Suggests; 9:15 a. m., Vaughn de Leath, NBC.
WATI-News; 9:05 a. m., Lost and Found Column; 9:15 a. m., Clyde McCoy's Orchestra.

WGST—Poetic Melodies, CBS; 6:15 p. m., Harvey
Kent's orchestra.

5:30 P. M.

WGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 5:35 p. m., Jay Freeman's
orchestra, CBS; 5:45 p. m., Souvenirs of Song.

WSB—The Freshest Thing in Town; 5:45
p. m., Little Orphan Annie, NBC,
WAGA—Press-Radio News, NBC; 5:35 p.
m., Tony Russell, NBC; 5:35 p.
m., Tony Russell, NBC; 5:45 p.
m., Betty and the Escorts, NBC.
WATL—Spreadin' Rhythm Around; 5:45
p. m., Songs by Bing.

6 P. M.

WGST—Poetic Melodies, CBS; 6:15 p. m.,
Hollywood Screenscoops, CBS.
WSB—The Sports Review; 6:15 p. m., The
Easy Aces.

WAGA—Fulton County Medical Program;
6:15 p. m., Snowball and Sunshine.

WATL—News: 6:05 p. m. The Monitor

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G:30 P. M.
WGST—Sports Review; 6:35 p. m., to be announced.
WSB—Benno Babinoff, NBC; 6:45 p. m., Vccal Varieties.
WAGA—Front Page; 6:45 p. m., UCG—Program.
WATI—Dinner Dance Music.
7 P. M.
WGST—Kate Smith Hour CBS

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WSB—Rudy Vallee's Varieties, NBC.
WAGA—UGC Program.
WATL—News; 7:05 p. m., The Ambador of Swing.
7:30 P. M. WGST-Kate Smith Hour, CBS.
WSB-Rudy Vallee's Varieties, NBC
WAGA-The March of Time, NBC
WATL-The King of Swing; 7:45
Rhyth, Rhythm.
8 P. M.

WAGA—Health Club; 9:45 a. m., Viennese Ensemble, NBC.
WATL—Morning Melodies.

10 A. M.
WGST—Mary Lee, Taylor, CBS; 10:15 a. m., Magazine of the Air, CBS.
WSB—Young Widder Jones; 10:15 a. m., George Hall's Orchestra.
WAGA—Front Page; 10:15 a. m., Josh Higgins of Finchville, NBC.
WATL—News; 10:05 a. m., The Gypsy Orchestra; 10:15 a. m., the Radio Bible Class.

10:30 A. M.
WGST—Big Sister, CBS; 10:45 a. m., Monticello Party Line.
WSB—The Homemakers Exchange, NBC; 10:45 a. m., Cobwebs and Cadenzas, NBC.
WAGA—Homer' Knowles at the Console.
WATL—The Radio Bible Class; 10:45 a. m., Ben Selvin's Orchestra.

11 A. M.
WGST—Singin' Sam; 11:15 a. m., Edwin C. Hill, CBS.
WSB—Happy Jack, NBC; 11:15 a. m., George Griffin, NBC.
WAGA—The Church in the World Togay, NBC; 11:15 a. m., George Griffin, NBC.
WATL—News; 11:05 a. m., Rhythm at the Console; 11:15 a. m., Hawaiian Melodians.

11:30 A. M.
WGST—Linda's First Love; 11:45 a. m., The Voice of Experience. 8 P. M.
WGST-Major Bowes' Amateur Hour
CBS.
WSB-Good News of 1938, NBC.
WAGA-American Debut of Heinz and
Robert Scholz, NBC.
WATL-News; 8:05 p. m., Big Brothers
Broadcast. 8:30 P. M.

WGST—Linda's First Love; 11:45 a. m.,
The Voice of Experience.
WSB—National Farm and Home hour,
NBC.
WAGA—Cross Roads Follies.
WATL—Iving Melsher; 11:45 a. m., Riddle Man. WGST-Major Bowes' Amsteur Hour,
CBS.
WSB-Good News of 1938, NBC.
WAGA-America's Town Meeting of the
Air, NBC.
WATL-Big Brothers' Program,
9 P. M.
WGST-To be announced.
WSB-The Music Hall, NBC.
WAGA-America's Town Meeting of the
Air, NBC.
WATL-News: 9.05 p. m., In the Groove;
9:15 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. Swing.
9:30 P. M.
WGST-Columbia Workshop, CBS. 12 NOON.

WGST—Silver Serenade; 12:15 p. m., AT-LANTA AND THE WORLD— NEWS BY THE CONSTITU-TION; 12:20 p. m., The Chuck Wagon.
WSB—National Farm and Home hour, NBC.
WAGA—Cross Roads Follies; 12:15 p. m., Front Page.
WATI—News; 12:05 p. m., Midday Mer-ry-Go-Round.
12:30 P. M. WGST—Columbia Workshop, CBS.
WSB—The Music Hall, NBC.
WAGA—NBC Jamboree, NBC.
WAGT—Rendezvous for Two: 9:45 p. m.,
The Hollywood orchestra.

WGST-Leighton Noble's orchestra, CBS, WSB-Marvin Frederic's orchestra. WSB-Marvin Frederic's orchestra. WGA-Front Page; 10:35 p. m., Bob Crosby's orchestra, NBC, WATL-Spanish Room Program.

11 P. M.
WGST-ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 11:05 p. m., Emery Deutsch's orchestra, CBS.
WSB-Paul Pendarvis' orchestra, NBC, WAGA-Freddie Nagel's orchestra, NBC, WAGA-Freddie Nagel's orchestra, NBC, WAGA-Freddie Nagel's orchestra, NBC, WAGA-Grawood Van's orchestra, WBC, WAGA-Garwood Van's orchestra, NBC, WAGA-Sign off.

WGST-Sign off. WSB-Sign off. WAGA-Dance Parade. WATL-Midnight Rhythms. 12:30 A. M.

WAGA-Dance Parade. WATL-Moon River, WLW. 1 A. M. FORMER GOVERNOR

OF ARKANSAS DIES George Washington Don-

FERNANDINA, Fla., Dec. 15. (A)—Fire today ended the "bad luck" history of the shrimping aghey Was 81. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 15 .-(UP)—George Washington Donaghey, 81, governor of Arkansas from 1909 to 1913, died at his home today from a heart attack

suffered Tuesday night.

A native of Marion, La, he started life as a carpenter and contractor. He amassed a huge fortune and at the time of his death was worth more than \$2,000,000. The greatest part of his fortune went to Little Rock Junior Col-

He entered politics when his architectural work led him into a heated fight over building a state capital in 1909. He ran on the platform of "getting a capital built" and was elected. Donaghey was defeated in his third race for governor by the late Senator Rob-

BYRON B. BAKER DIES; EX-CASHIER OF BANK

Thomas A. Lynch Sr., 65, life-ong resident of Atlanta, died sud-Byron B. Baker, former cashier of the Bank of Fulton County, denly last night after being stricken, apparently, with a heart East Point, died yesterday at the home of his brother, Dr. Luther P. Baker, 52 Seventeenth street, fol-Mr. Lynch, who lived at a downtown hotel, was a native of this lowing an attack of pneumonia.

Owensboro, Ky.

All three dioceses are newly created.

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Thinal rifes will be held at 9:30

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dren. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Pat-

LYNCH-Friends of Mr. Thomas

A. Lynch Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John F. Watt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Lynch Jr., Mrs. J. A. Brad-

bury, John F. Watt Jr., and Mary Ann Watt are invited to

attend the funeral of Mr. Thom-

as A. Lynch Sr., tomorrow (Fri-

day) morning at 9:30 o'clock

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of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Clifford Moore, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Collier Roberts, Masters Herman and

Henry Moore, all of Gainesville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Moore, of Woodville, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Moore, of Tampa, Fla., are invited to attend the

funeral of Mr. Lon Clifford Moore this (Thursday) after-

noon at 2:30 o'clock (E. S. T.),

from the chapel of Newton

Ward Co. Rev. Russell B. Jones

will officiate. Interment in Alta Vista cemetery. Newton

FITTS-The friends and relatives

of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Fitts, Mrs. May Ivey, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Cook and the grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. C. O. Fitts at

10:30 o'clock Friday, from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Dr. K. O. White will officiate. The

following will please serve as

pallbearers and assemble at the

chapel: Messrs. T. B. Ham, Fritz Moseman, B. Frank Cook,

Howard Cook, Lewis Cook,

Charlie C. Coleman, W. A. Smith

and Dr. Trimble Johnson. In-

terment West View cemetery. (Montgomery, Ala., papers

HUDSON-The friends and rela-

tives of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hud-

Mrs. Raymond W. Hudson, Mrs. Eldorado Ewing, Mr. and

Mrs. I. O. Hagan, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Fitts, Mrs. Octavia

Wright, Mrs. John B. Shumate, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hudson,

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Hudson and

the grandchildren are invited to

attend the funeral of Mr. C. M.

Hudson, 10:30 o'clock, this (Thursday), from Inman Park Baptist church. Dr. S. F. Lowe

and Dr. W. H. Knight will offi-

ciate. The following are requested to serve as pallbearers

and assemble at the residence,

1086 DeKalb avenue, N. E., 10 o'clock: Messrs. T. E. White, O. W. Cranbeil, Raleigh Nicholson,

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Decatur cemetery. Awtry

GARLAND—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Garland, Mr.

and Mrs. C. C. Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bell, Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Pattishaw, of Moul-trie, Ga.; Miss Ollie Mae Gar-

land Miss Stella Garland, Mr.

and Mrs. Bill Garland, Mr. Lyn-

nan Garland, Mr. Virgil Gar-land and Mr. Fred Garland are

invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Floyd A. Garland this

(Thursday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from Emanuel Baptist

church. Rev. L. J. Evans will

Bethel Baptist churchyard. The

following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at

the residence, 621 McDonald street, S. E., at 1:15 p. m. Mr. M. E. Stines, Mr. Jack Gordon, Mr. William Fain, Mr. Guy Vickery, Mr. Melvin Simpkins and Mr. James Gweenay. J.

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By Frank Owen MACON GIFT CHILD

habeas corpus petition brought by Mrs. E. M. Radney, 58-year-old wife of a boilermaker. She claimed that Mary Lee Hudson, the defendant mother, "gave her" the blue-eyed jir! four years ago. Mrs. Hudson denied giving the child to Mrs. Radney. The Hudsons have three other small chil-

Mary Frances played about the courtroom today, jumping off and on her mother's lap. She was placed on the witness stand once, but Judge McClelland had her removed when she cried.

The child visited Mrs. Radney this fall, but returned to her home

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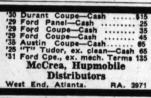
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Girl, 5, However, Must Visit held at 6 o'clock tonight at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Preceding the dinner at 7 o'clock, Paul C. Maddox, retiring president, will be host to members. New officers and directors will be named and MACON, Dec. 15 .- (AP)-Supereports of committees received. rior Judge W. A. McClelland to-

Lyle-Brewster Post No. American Legion, and auxiliary unit No. 50, College Park, will hold a joint meeting at the Le-gion hall at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Dr. M. D. Collins, state super-

ntendent of schools, will be the guest speaker at the Porterdale Parent-Teacher Association banquet tonight at Porterdale. Wesley Memorial Choir present the cantata, "The Hope of the World," at 7 o'clock Sun-

day night at the Euclid Avenue

Lyle-Brewster Post No. 50, American Legion, College Park, is sponsoring a charity show at Sam-uel R. Young school auditorium tomofrow night. There will be two shows, one at 7:15 o'clock and the other at 9:15 o'clock. Proceeds will be used for Christmas charity in College Park and vicinity by the American Legion.

Lakewood Heights Baptist church is planning a pageant and Christmas program for Sunday night, December 26. A special Christmas service Sunday, conducted by Rev. Henderson, will be followed by a request for subscrip-tions to the new unified budget. At 2:30 o'clock Sunday three newly elected deacons will be or-

Dr. Bernard Berger, of Pales-tine, will speak at the A A syna-gogue, on Washington street, on The British Policy in the Mediterranean and the Far East," at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. For several years he has been United Press representative at the World

Dr. W. H. Faust, secretary of the department of evangelism of Georgia Baptist convention will conduct the morning service at 11 o'clock Sunday at the First Baptist church of Ringgold. At 2:30 o'clock Dr. Faust will speak before a meeting of the Workers Council of the Catoosa Association at Boynton.

Judge Luther Z. Rosser will deliver the principal address at the annual smoker of the Zeta chapter of Alpha Kappa Sigma, na national Jewish law fraternity, at 3:30 o'clock tonight, at the ley hotel. An election of officers Young People's Department of

the Decatur First Methodist church

will present its annual Christmas service at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning in the Young People's auditorium. A special Santa Claus feature will follow the service. A "white Christmas" service sponsored by the church school of the Inman Park Methodist church

will be held at the 7:30 o'clock service Sunday night. Presents for the poor are to be brought by the congregation.

Combined meeting of the West End Post No. 147 of the American Legion and its auxiliary will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the residence of Commander E. A.

The 94th annual communication of Pythagoras Lodge No. 41, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, Decatur, Ga, this (Thursday) o'clock. Supper served at 6:30 o'clock. Reports, election and installation of officers for the ensuing year. All members are urged to attend. Visiting Masons invited. By order of HARRY M. STANLEY JR., W. M. FLETCHER PEARSON, Sec.

The 68th annual communication of Sardis Lodge No. 107, F. & A. M., will be held in its lodge room at Buckhead this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Annual reports will be read and officers will be elected and installed. All members of Sardis lodge are urged to be present. Visiting brethren cordially invited. By order of JESSE L. WALTON, W. M.

The 22d annual communication of Inman Lodge No. 637, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge room at Inman-Yards this (Thursday) evening, December 16, beginning promptly at 7:30 o'clock. Annual reports of committee on finance, secretary and treasurer, election of officers for the ensuing year. Visiting brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to attend. By order of ROY L. McCAMY, W. M. end. By order of ROY L. McCAMY, W. M. JAMES C. MORRIS, Sec'y.

The regular communication of John Rosier Lodge No. 608, F. & A. M., will be held in its temple this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. P. m. This is the 26th annual committees will be presented. Officers and committees will be presented. Officers for 1938 will be elected. Visitors are urged to meet with us and members are strongly urged to be present. By order of D. H. VANDEGRIFF, W. M.

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PURSUANT to order of Hon. Wm. H.
Barrett United States Judge, dated December 4, 1937, in the case of Mrs. Margraret C. Robider, et al. vs. Gainesville
Midland Railway, pending in the United
States District Court for the Northern
District of Georgia, Gainesville Division,
all persons having claims against Gainesville Midland Railway are required to
file such claims with the Deputy Clerk
of said Court at Gainesville, Georgia, on
before January 10, 1938, and under
said order, claims not so filed, will be
forever barred from participating in any
way in any funds which may come into
the hands of the undersigned as Receivers of said Railway, and shall likewise
be barred from setting up or enforcing
such claims against any properties or
assets of said Gainesville Midland Railway.

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SUITING, KHAKI, U. S. MARINE CORPS, QUARTERMASTER'S DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON. D. C. SEALED PROPOSALS, in duplicate will be received by the Depot Quartermaster, U. S. Marine Corps, 1100 South Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa., until 11:00 a. m., 29 December, 1937, and then be publicly opened for furnishing 300,000 yards khaki suiting. Proposal blanks and other information may be obtained upon application to this office and the Depot Quartermaster. U. S. Marine Corps, Philadelphia, Pa. Seth. Williams, Briggians of the Canaral The Guartermaster.

Greater Atlanta Stamp Club Annual business meeting of the Atlanta Real Estate Board will be held at 6 o'clock tonight at the

Edwin L. Ballard, a native of Griffin, Ga., has been awarded the distinguished service medal by the War Department in recogn heroism during the World War. it was announced yesterday a fourth corps area headquarters.

Patrolman C. D. Hardeman yes terday was made acting lieutenant on the morning watch in a spe-cial order issued by Chief Horns-by. Hardeman will serve in the place of Lieutenant E. E. Callaway, who is ill.

In Memoriam loving memory of my dear wife mother who passed on one year and mother who passes ago today.
M. C. RHODES AND FAMILY.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Baptist church, Little Five Points. MARSHALL—Died, Mrs. Mittie Marshall, of 26 Peachtree place, N. W., December 15, 1937. She is survived by her nieces, Mrs. Mary E. Whitworth, Mrs. L. G. Coley, Albany, Ga.; Mrs. Annie Moore Boone, Macon, Ga., and great-niece, Miss Jessie Mc Whitworth. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

DAUBAIGNAN-(Note change in time of funeral). The friends and relatives of Mr. Raymond D. Daubaignan, Mrs. Louise Harrell, Mrs. Elizabeth Cosma and Mr. Thomas Cosma are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. Raymond D. Daubaigna this (Thursday) morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Immaculate Conception church. Father J. R. Smith will officiate. Interment in Decatur cemetery. A. S. Tur-ner, funeral director.

STEWART—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Elizabeth Norris Stewart, Barnesville, Ga.; Mrs. Leila S. Willis, Mrs. E. L. Markert Cantain and Mrs James S. Willis, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and the great-grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Norris Stewar Thursday afternoon, December 16, 1937, at 12:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. K. O. White and Rev. W. A. Smith will officiate. Interment, Barnesville Ga. Barnesville, Ga., and Macon. Ga., papers please copy. H. M. Patterson & Son.

CLARK-The friends and relatives of Mr. John Potter Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer B. Hull and family, Mr. R. E. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Clark Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Julian H. Clark, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. W. W. Childs, Monroe, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Merck, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clark, all of Covington, and the grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Potter Clark, Thursday afternoon, December 16, 1937, at 2 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Rev. Lee Allgood will of-ficiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The nephews of the deceased will act as pallbearers, and please meet at Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

CRAIG-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Milton S. Craig, Mrs. Sarah Green, Mr. James Craig, Miss Julia Land, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Land, Fayetteville, Ark., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Milday morning, December 16, 1937 at 11:30 o'clock, at Spring Hill Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 11:15 o'clock: Mr. W. E. Craig, Mr. B. C. Barfield, Mr. B. T. Beeland, Mr. D. M. Holsenbeck Mr. J. S. Brail and Mr. Z. F. Daniel. H. M. Patterson & Son.

HUDSON-Relatives and friends of Mrs. Mollie E. Hudson, age 79, Douglasville; Mr. and Mrs H. M. Hudson, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bethune, of Douglasville; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stewart and family, Houston, Texas; Mrs. J. J. Freeman and family, of Douglasville; Mrs. J. F. Freeman and family, of At lanta; Mr. and Mrs. Will Mc-Cain, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williamson, of Birmingham, are in-Mrs. Mollie E. Hudson, at the Douglasville Baptist church, at 11 a. m. today (Thursday). Rev. Elrod will officiate. The pallbearers, Mr. L. Lambert, Mr. H G. Davis, Mr. F. M. Winn, Mr. Pat Winn, Mr. George Si nith Mr. W. J. Dozier are requested to meet at the home at 10:00 a. m J. Cowan Whitley Co., funeral directors, Douglasville, Ga. YOUNG—Mr. O. C. Young passed

away December 15. Funeral announced later. Montgomery Fu-

HARDWICK-Mrs. Mammie Hard-

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wick, of 359 Currie place, died December 15. Funeral later.

WOODS-Mr. Lewis Woods, of

ASKEW-Mr. Robert Askew pass-

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ed away recently. Funeral an-nounced upon completion of ar-rangements. Hanley's Ashby

BEASLEY—Funeral service for

Miss Lucile Beasley, of Newnan, Ga., will be held from St. John

Baptist church today (Thursday), 2 p. m., Rev. W. J. Smith officiating. Interment church-

yard. Roscoe Jenkins, Funeral

BELL-The friends and relative

of Mrs. Jennie Bell, of 227 Lindon avenue, are invited to attend

her funeral today (Thursday) at

3 o'clock at our chapel. Rev. J.

A. Baxter, assisted by Rev. D. T. Babcock and Rev. W. A. Hol-

lomon officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros.

1574 Rushton street, died De-cember 15. Funeral later. Haug-

Eggleston, 212 Wellington street, S. E. Plans for their participation in the Big Brother campaign will

SMALLEN—The remains of Mrs.
James C. Smallen, of 632 Utoy
road, who died Wednesday
morning at a private sanitarium,
will be carried this (Thursday)
evening via Southern railway for
funeral and interment. Howard TEASLEY—The remains of MR. WILLIAM TALMADGE TEAS-LEY were carried Wednesday night, December 15, 1937, via Southern Railway to Anderson S. C., for funeral and interment Henry M. Blanchard Funeral 1088 Peachtree street Northeast. LAMB-Died, Mrs. Martha J.

THRASHER-Mrs. F. H. Thrashe passed away Wednesday night at the residence, 15 Collier road, in her 84th year. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. G. D. Whitlock, Los Angeles Cal.; Miss Whitlock, Los Angeles Cal., Miss Birdie Thrasher and Miss Fannie Thrasher; two sons, Mr. Eric Thrasher, Mr. E. L. Thrasher, of San Francisco, Cal. Funeral arrangements announced later by Awtry & Lowndes.

PATTON-Mrs. J. T. Patton, age 57, died at her home in Union City, Ga., Wednesday night. She is survived by her husband; one daughter, Miss Johnnie Patton; one son, Mr. Hugh Patton, of Union City; three sisters, Miss Hester Johnson, Mrs. A. L. Ste-phens, of College Park, Ga., and Mrs. C. A. Chandler, of Barwick, Ga.; two brothers, Messrs. R. C. and C. O. Johnson, of Fairburn, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Bishop & Poe.

BAKER-Mr. Bryon B. Baker died Wednesday evening at the residence of his brother, Dr. Luther P. Baker, 52 Seventeenth street, in the 67th year of his age. He is survived by four brothers : Messrs. E. R., P. J., W. O. and Dr. L. P. Baker, and one sister, Mrs. J. H. Farr, of Mil-ledgeville, Ga. The remains were removed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Co. Funeral and interment will be announced ed later.

DODD-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Anna Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bryant, Atlanta; Mr. Henry P. Bryant, Messrs. Billie and John Bryant, Chicago, Hl., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Anna Dodd, Thursday December 16, 1937, at 11 o'clock from the chapel of West Side Funeral Home, Mr. Clifton R. Thomas officiating. Interment in Sylvester cemetery. Pall-bearers selected will meet at the chapel at 10:45 a. m.

ADAMS - Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Adams Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Drake, Miss Joyce Drake, Mr. Allen Drake, of Chamblee, Ga.; Mr. J. R. Gregory, Miss Lily Burgess, of Cowpens, S. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. John T. Adams this (Thursday) morning at 11 o'clock (C. S. T.) from Chamblee Baptist church Rev. B. A. Phillips, Rev. M. M. Morton and Rev. H. C. Stratton will officiate. Interment in church yard. Roswell Stores Funeral Home.

KYLE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kyle, Miss Vivian Kyle, of Rex, Ga.,; Mr and Mrs. W. E. Kyle, of Mounand Mrs. W. E. Kyle, of Mountain View, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hood, of Morrow, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. White, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Estes, of Rex, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Crumley, of McDonough, Ga.; Mr and Mrs W. R. Callahan, of Ellenwood, Ga.; Mr. J. J. Callahan, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Callahan, of Stockbridge, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Callahan, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. John Callahan, of Norcross, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Callahan, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. R. E. Kyle, tomorrow (Friday) morning at 11 o'clock from The Rock church. Rev. W. F. Burdette will officiate. Interment in churchyard. G. P. McMullen in charge.

ADAIR-The friends and relative of Mr. Walter Sharon Adair, Mr and Mrs. Willie A. Adair, Mr and Mrs. H. F. Wadsworth Misses Catherine and Murie Adair, Mr. Lynum Adair, Mr and Mrs. C. W. Pilgrim and Mr Walter L. Burdett Sr., are invited to attend the funeral of MR. WALTER SHARON ADAIR Friday afternoon, December 17 1937, at 2:30 o'clock from West ern Heights Baptist church. Rev Bill Allison will officiate. Inter-ment will be in Hollywood cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence, 515 Sunset avenue, N. W., at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. Hubert Gibbs, Mr. J C Smith Mr David Rennett Mr. George N. Gunn, Mr. Harold Leveritt and Mr. O. T. Jones. Henry M. Blanchard Funeral 1008 Peachtree street, Northeast.

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CLEVELAND-Mr. Willie Cleveland, of 31 Piedmont avenue passed away December 15. Funeral announced later. Murdaugh Bros.

THOMAS—Mrs. George Thomas, mother of Mrs. Mattie Robinson, died December 15. Funeral will be announced by Ivy Bros., mor-

JENNINGS- Mr. Charles Jennings, who for a period of time was captain of the waiters of the Henry Grady hotel, passed away December 15. Funeral announced later. Murdaugh Bros.

DANIEL-Friends and relatives of Mrs. Lettie Smith, Miss Helen Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Emmeson Smith, Mrs. Mattie Mae Wynn Smith, Mrs. Mattie Mae Wynn are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lottie Daniel today (Thursday) at 2 p. m. from Smith Chapel A. M. E. church on Foote street, Edgewood. Rev. E. H. Whatley, Rev. C. H. Hunter and Rev. J. B. Buford will officiate in the ment Lincoln. officiate. Interment Lincoln. Haugabrooks.

BENNETT-Mrs. Brittie Bennett passed away recently. Funeral

BENNETT-The friends and relatives of Master Ralph Bennett are invited to attend his funeral today at 3 o'clock from our chapel, Rev. B. J. Johnson officiating. Interment in Lincoln cemetery. Murdaugh Bros.

ROBERTS-The many friends and relatives of Rev. Thomas J. Roberts, Mrs. Ola Roberts Bel-Roberts, Mrs. Ola Roberts Bel-cher, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. Otis Roberts, of Salem, N. J.; Mr., Nathaniel Roberts, of Philadel-phia, Pa.; Mr. Thomas E. Rob-erts, of New York City; Mr. M. C. Peeks and family, Mrs. Em-ma Chafin and family, Mrs. ma Chafin and family, Mrs. Mary Watkins and family, of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Mary Johnson and family, of Crawfordville, Ga.; Mr. Charlie Roberts and family, Mrs. Ever Roberts Smith and family are invited to attend the funeral of Rev. Thomas J. Roberts today at 1 p. m., Bethlehem Baptist church, Fraser street. Rev. J. T. Dorsey will officiate, assisted by other ministers. The remains will lie in state at the church from 9 a. m. to 12:45 p. m. Intermen South View cemetery. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home,

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First Session.

Officials of the American Road

Builders' Association were sched-

uled to arrive in Atlanta this

morning for the first annual meet-

ing and banquet of the Georgia

Highway Contractors' Association,

J. O. ALEXANDER JR.

Final rites for J. O. Alexander Jr., branch manager of the White Provision Company, who died Monday at his home in East Point, were held at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Peach- Will Be Guests Again This tree chapel of Brandon-Bond-

The Rev. Hal R. Boswell and the Rev. Harold Shields officiated. Burial was in Crown Hill ceme-tery. Mr. Alexander had been with the firm 16 years. He was active in the East Point Presbyte-rian church.



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rimmings.

The place is the Piedmont hotel and the time is 7:30 o'clock. P. C. McDuffie, Atlanta lawyer, originated the banquet idea for those whose tradition to deliver the news of the day is just as strong as that of the more publicized mail service.

With the co-operation of mer-chants and professional men, Mr. McDuffie worked out the arrange ments for the first dinner 22 years ago. It was a success. Each year he dinner has been repeated.

Among the members of the Newsboys' Christmas Dinner Asso-

Among the members of the Newsboys' Christmas Dinner Association are the following:

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Engineer on Stand Bolsters Authority's Defense.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. -A member of the Mississippi River Commission staff testified before a three-member federal court today it would be possible for the Tennessee Valley Authority unified system on the Tennessee river and tributaries to reduce the Mississippi flood stage at Cairo by two feet during a "great flood."

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Consult any source you wish for help, but write not more than 150



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It always seems as if a lot of unexpected uses for money crop up in December. And as soon as they're taken care of, along comes January with still more bills. As a result, many people of this community, instead of trying to stretch each dollar farther than it will go, come to Morris Plan and borrow what they need on a plan that they approve. Wouldn't you find such an arrangement useful?

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"The Hurricane," starring Dorothy Lamour, will be the Christmas action at Loew's Grand. The Constitution and Loew's Grand are attraction at Loew's Grand. offering ten turkeys and 25 guest tickets to this photoplay, for essays on the Island of Tahiti, where a great deal of the action of the picture takes

Turkeys Offered In Tahiti Contest

Nordhoff and James Norman Hall went to the tropical island of Tahiti to escape civilization and write a series of stories about the low islands of the dangerous archipelego. One of their stories is "The Hurricane," which Samuel Goldwyn has made into a motion picture starring Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall and Mary Astor—the Christmas attraction offered by Loew's Grand.

The Constitution, in connection

ens, Vicksburg, Miss., senior hydraulic engineer of the commission, was called to sid in the last write not more than 150 words, on only one side of paper, and have your work on the desk of the Hurricane Contact Editors. draulic engineer of the commission, was called to aid in the Authority's fight to repel an attack by 18 private utilities.

of the Hurricane Contest Editor of The Constitution by 10 o'clock Monday morning if you wish to try for one of these prizes.

FINAL RITES HELD FOR W. E. TATE, 59

Victim of Auto Crash Was Senator's Farm Bill Views Marble Firm Executive.

TATE, Dec. 15 .- Funeral services for Walter Emmett Tate, 59, who was killed early yesterday in who was killed early yesterday in an automobile accident near Ellian automobile accident near Ellimeeting of farmers in this comjay, were held at the residence munity near Gainesville. here this afternoon, the Rev. D. S. Patterson, of Tate, and the Rev. Nath Thompson, of Oxford, offi-

ciating.
Mr. Tate was a brother of Colonel Sam Tate, former state high-way board chairman, and was vice dent and general manager of the Georgia Marble Company, of Tate, which he, Colonel Sam Tate, and another brother, Luke

E. Tate, founded.

He was killed when an automobile in which he and John Mulkey, is in favor of paying for the suralso of Tate, were returning from a business trip skidded, overturned several times, and plunged down a highway fill. He was crushed by the automobile and his neck was broken. Mulkey received minor injuries.

Mr. Tate is survived by his wife, his two brothers; one daughter, Mrs. L. O. Benton Jr., of Monticello; two sons, Steve and Sam Tate II, of Tate; and two sisters, Miss Florence Tate, of Tate, and Mrs. I. P. Morton, of St. Louis and Atlanta. Another sister, Mrs. Alexander Anderson, was burned to death about three weeks ago TWO BURGLARY TERMS in Atlanta.

FLORIDA "SUNBEAM" TO START DECEMBER 16

The Florida "Sunbeam." crack each of two burglary sentences winter train of the Southern DeKalb superior court yesterday, railroad between Cincinnati and He had entered a plea of in-Miami, will make its first south- sanity but when the jury found bound trip of the season Decem-ber 16 and the first northbound charges of burglarizing two Druid

ficials announced yesterday.

The southbound train will leave Atlanta at 6:10 o'clock each evening and the northbound trip will leave at 10:35 o'clock each

Officials also announced faster schedule for the Kansas City-Florida special, which will leave Atlanta at 7:50 o'clock each night.

98 Years Joint Service For Railmen Who Quit With a combined 98 years' rail service behind them, Rich-

ard H. Woolfolk, 70, and Philip S. Rogers, 66, employes of the Southern railway accountant department, retired yesterday. Woolfolk began his railway service in 1884 as a railway mail service in 1884 as a railway mail clerk, later served in the post-office of the house of representatives, Washington, D. C., and from 1892 to 1907 was manager of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company. He joined the Southern in 1907. Woolfolk will reside at Hilton Village, Virginia

Rogers began as a telegraph operator in 1892 on the Balti-more & Ohio roalroad at East Lexington, Va. He has been with the Southern since 1918 and resides at 982 Courtenay

Theater Tickets, ASHCRAFT ELECTED TRADE CLUB HEAD

Eighteen years ago, Charles Foreign Commerce Hears Talk on Guatemala.

G. A. Ashcraft was elected president of the Atlanta Foreign Trade Club at a meeting yester-

day.

Other newly-elected officers of the organization are Francis Clarke, first vice president; George Monsour, second vice president; Archie Harben, secretary; Henri Soutier, treasurer, and Robert Hecht, chairman of the program committee.

Monsour, who recently return-ed from a trip to Central America, was principal speaker on the program. Outlining conditions in the Central American countries, he pointed out that Guatemala is about the only country that is free from revolutions. That country, he said, is developing a housing project similar to the Techwood project in Atlanta.

TALMADGE SCORES GEORGE IN SPEECH

Hit by Ex-Governor.

MURRAYVILLE, Dec. 15.—(AP) Former Governor Talmadge today assailed Senator Walter F. George,

Senator George comes up for reelection next year and there have been political rumors that Tal-madge might oppose him, but he did not discuss his plans in the address here.

"Senator George," Talmadge said, "comes out with a statement in yesterday's paper and says how foolish it is to pass another AAA, suggesting a plan for the govern-ment to pay for the surplus. At the same time, our senior senator plus.

"Also, Senator George states it will not be put over, because it does not have the political pull. Yet, he states he is going to vote for the farm bill-not knowing what it is.

"If a similar speech had been made here at Murrayville, or any district in the county, where a man so learned came stated it would ruin the country, but that he was going to vote for it, he would have been given the 'horse laugh.'"

GIVEN TO EX-SOLDIER

James R. Sammons, 30, former Fort McPherson soldier, was sentenced to three-to-five years on He had entered a plea of intrip the following day, railroad of-ficials announced yesterday. will rently.

ARTHUR CONNOLLY SR. SERVICES CONDUCTED

Funeral services for Arthur Joseph Connolly Sr., 53, of 3623 Kingsboro road, who died Mon-day, were held at 9:30 o'clock sterday morning at the Sacred

Father Edward P. McGrath ofrather Edward P. McGrath of-ficiated, and burial was in West View cemetery, under direction of Sam R. Greenberg. Mr. Connolly was assistant sales manager of the Atlanta Paper Company. He had been with the firm 15 years.

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National Association Offi-

A 50-gallon gasoline drum exploded, setting fire to truck and

Incorporated, to be held tonight at the Atlanta Athletic Club. The men due here were Charles M. Upham, engineer-director of the association, and William C. Slee, assistant engineer-director. Mr. Slee recently has traveled extensively studying road conditions MASSENGILL CITED and highway needs throughout

various states.

Colonel Willard T. Chevalier president of the national association, will be principal speaker. He will discuss the highway situation on a national scale in a speech on "The Road Ahead."

OSCAR A. WILLIAMS BURIED AT WEST VIEW

Final services for Oscar Alex-ander Williams, 67, owner of the ander Williams, 67, owner of the a hearing in connection with dis-Georgia Memorial Company, who died Monday, were held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Hartigan said the food and drug ates, he was director for a year

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Speeder Sees 'Stars' As He Hits Fireworks

All the heavenly bodies crashed about F. T. Hardigree, of Winder, yesterday and he woke up in DeKalb county

woke up in DeKalb county jail.

Hardigree, said by police to have been drunk, was driving his auto at high speed on the Lawrenceville road when he sideswiped a truck and trailer.

A 50-gallon gaseline drive and trailer.

trailer.

That's when stars, explosions, the moon and the sun all fell about Hardigree.

Hardigree's "heavenly bodies" were but Christmas fireworks going up in smoke a little ahead of schedule. The trailer was loaded with them.

IN SALES OF ELIXIR

Manufacturer To Be Asked About Shipments.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 15.-William H. Hartigan, chief of the federal food and drug offices here, issued a citation today asking Dr. Samuel Evans Massengill, of the S.

E. Massengill Company, Bristol, First Church in Henderson, N. C.; Tenn., to appear here Monday for the First church in Rock Hill, S.

The Rev. W. H. Boring officiated, and burial was in West View cemetery, under direction of Arms. cited in care of the company's Kansas City branch, would be try & Lowndes. Mr. Williams was a former partner in the Southern Marble & Stone Company, of tion should not be turned over to boyhood friend of Woodrow Wil-Company, of tion should not be turned over to the Department of Justice.

Former Moderator Was Outstanding Figure in Denomination.

LYNCHBURG, Va., Dec. 15.—
(P)—Dr. Alexander Sprunt, 85, former moderator of the general assembly of the Southern Presbyterian church and pastor emeritus of the First Presbyterian church of Charleston, S. C., died in Memorial hospital here today.

Dr. Sprunt, an outstanding figure in the Presbyterian denomination, fell and broke a hip November 11 at the home of one of his sons, the Rev. James Sprunt, of Lynchburg.

The announcement was allay "expressions of an the fate of the personne station." It was based on report from Professor Schmidt, famous exploit of the Soviet admir of the northern sea route. Professor Schmidt said tion, manned by four mecommand of Ivan Papar established on an ice flow thick and about 1 1-4 diameter.

of Lynchburg.

He was elected moderator, the

highest office of the church, at Montreat, N. C., in 1923. He was pastor of the Charleston church for 36 years. On his 84th birthday last year, he insisted on re-signing and the congregation promptly elected him pastor emeritus.

He served successively pastorof evangelism for the synod of North Carolina.

A native of Glasgow, Scotland Dr. Sprunt came to this country

RED POLAR PAR IS REPORTED

Announcement Made lay 'Anxiety.' WASHINGTON, Dec. 1

The Soviet embassy anno day that Russia's "north pentific station, which is south on a huge cake as afe and serene after six of charting polar ocean The announcement was





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